

Wants Votes For Birthday



Turned 60 Yesterday

Celebrating his 60th birthday yesterday, Premier W. A. C. Bennett carried right on with his campaign for re-election by addressing a meeting in Vancouver.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Premier Cheered, Jeered

VANCOUVER (CP)—Granville Street's Studio Theatre featured Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Fatty Arbuckle and other associated movie greats Tuesday night but the counter-attraction at the Orpheum across the street outdrew them all.

A capacity crowd of 3,500 jammed the Orpheum to cheer and jeer Premier Bennett on his 60th birthday and another 1,000 or more were turned away. It was the biggest crowd at a Social Credit rally in British Columbia's current election campaign.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

They sang "Happy Birthday" and "For he's a jolly good fellow" and Premier Bennett replied:

"I know the people will give me a birthday present Monday that will echo and re-echo throughout the province."

Next Monday, Sept. 12, is election day.

Hecklers gave Mr. Bennett a rough time but he was lost for words only once, when a man stepped in front of the stage and started shouting.

LIFTED SHIRT

He was escorted from the theatre by commissionaires after peeling off his coat and lifting his shirt to show his back.

"What is this—one of these striptease acts?" asked the premier after a moment's silence.

The demonstrator, who said he would not give his name for fear of losing his job, said he has been fighting unsuccessfully for workmen's compensation since he hurt his back on a welding job two years ago.

PUT-ON ACT

"We all know this is only a planned demonstration," said the premier after recovering his composure. "It was a put-on act."

A large section of the crowd booed his statement.

The premier had fast answers for most of his critics and said: "We love our hecklers—if they didn't come we'd pay them to come."

He said Social Credit speakers had been "trained in the fiery furnace of hecklerism."

GIVE-AWAYS

In his speech, the premier concentrated on opposition charges of "giveaways" to Wenner-Gren companies which propose development of the B.C. north.

"I promise you my government will never give a single concession to anyone," he said.

"I give the lie to the statement that this government is giving one single thing to Wenner-Gren. That is a falsehood."

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Bed-Sized Rock Saves Miner Trio

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—Three coal miners, rescued after a mine section roof fell in on them, told of how they were saved by a huge stone "as big as a bed." A fourth miner was killed.

Justin Harbord Opens Drive

Don't Say You're Sorry Chest Canvassers Told

Duty to Donate Public Informed

Justin Harbord opened the 1960 Greater Victoria Community Chest campaign yesterday by calling on canvassers and public alike to "get rid of some old-fashioned and totally erroneous notions."

"It is not our privilege to give nothing or token assistance to the Community Chest, though it may be our legal right," he said in a no-holds-barred "keynote" speech to canvassers who will call on 413 special names for Red Feather donations.

OWN BUSINESS

"Let us . . . dispute with vehemence such statements as 'what I give is my own business' or 'it's my privilege to give whatever I decide.'"

"This is a community project and as such you and I as citizens of the community have a duty to perform. It is not your business what you give . . . it is your fellow citizens' business."

CHIEF CANVASSEER

Mr. Harbord was controversial chief canvasser for the 1958 Red Feather campaign and last year was president of the Chest.

He told canvassers at the start of this year's campaign: "While the words 'please' and 'thank you' are still part of our vocabulary there is no need for any apologizing."

"Let us not start any canvassing this year on a basis of 'sorry to trouble you, but . . .'"

PERSONAL CALLS

Mr. Harbord also warned them that to succeed in attaining the Chest goal of \$350,000 "there can be no sloughing off of our canvassing responsibility, no phone calls or letters . . . lazy man's substitute for personal calls."

He said democracy flourished "in the early days in this country" when everybody pitched in to rebuild a burned barn or fight off an Indian attack.

"It was neither your business nor your privilege (then) not to contribute your fair share," he said.

FULL RESPONSIBILITY

Freedom and democracy today are founded on the belief that the privileged recognize in full their responsibility to the underprivileged and to the community of their fellow citizens.

Mr. Harbord said to make the decision on how much to give easier, some yardsticks have been developed: one day's pay for employees and about 1 per cent of gross income for those who are self-employed.

"The alternative to Community Chest is 22 separate appeals annually. Failure of the Chest and like causes is the failure of free men to appreciate freedom. It is an invitation to communism for our children or grandchildren."

NO OTHER

Chest president Eric Mallett said no other voluntary fundraising organization locally enjoys the continued calibre of support given to the Red Feather drive.

Campaign chairman Bernie Van Aggelen said that despite rumors of recession and undeniably high level of unemployment "if each of us does our share we can make it." Chest campaign proper starts Oct. 3.



JUSTIN HARBORD
... no holds barred



Annual Rush on Once More

Rush for school supplies is on again with classes starting this week. Shopping early are, from left, Paula Gordienko and Mary Grabas, both in Grade 9 at St. Ann's Academy, and Ted Gordienko and Fred Grabas, both in Grade 7 at St. Louis College. —(Colonist photo.)

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Mum's the Word

UN Won't Give Congo Who's Who

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United Nations refused last night to say whether it recognized Premier Patrice Lumumba or President Joseph Kasavubu as the legal leader of the government of the Congo.

Although UN world headquarters maintained constant communication with Leopoldville, a UN spokesman put a curtain of secrecy about the Congo operation.

The spokesman refused to comment on reports from the Congo that the multi-nation UN force had taken over control of Leopoldville. He would not say whether Leopoldville radio, closed down today, had been silenced by the orders of, or with the consent of, UN authorities in the Congo capital.

In response to a direct question as to "what government are you dealing with" in Leopoldville, the UN spokesman replied:

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Leaders 'Fire' Each Other

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (CP)—Congolese police fired on demonstrators demanding the downfall of Premier Patrice Lumumba Tuesday night after the United Nations closed all Congo airports under UN use and silenced Leopoldville radio.

Casualties were reported among the demonstrating backers of President Joseph Kasavubu, who is struggling for power against Lumumba.

Each has proclaimed the other fired.

Boy's Body Found

Search Too Casual Vernon Group Feels

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—A Vernon citizens' committee which organized the search for 11-year-old Donald Oliver, Vernon newspaper boy whose body was found Monday, has asked for a meeting with city council to discuss handling of the search.

Police believe the boy was slain by a sex pervert (See page 12.)

Vernon Kiwanis Club and other service clubs made search arrangements after RCMP said they had done

everything they could to find the boy, who went missing last Friday night.

Kiwanis president Ron Gilbert said his group feels "there is something obviously wrong when an 11-year-old boy can be reported missing Friday and nothing done about it until Monday."

The committee also seeks the cleaning up of "Hobo Jungle," an area adjacent to the downtown Polson Park frequented by transients. It was near this area where the boy's body was found.

DON'T MISS

15,000 Turn Out
For Saanich Fair

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Pilgrimage Brings
Peace of Mind

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Metric Mile Mark
Cracked by Elliott

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Experts Describe
U.S. Spy Web

(Names in the News)

One Big Mess
—That's NBC

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Winnipeg

'Nazi' Found Dead Sitting in Car

WINNIPEG (CP)—Alex Laak, who identified himself as the man Communists described as a "Nazi war criminal" involved in alleged "mass murders" in Estonia, Tuesday night was found dead in the front seat of his car in the garage behind his home in nearby St. James.

The car motor was reported to have been running when a member of his family found him.

Nikita Puts Pressure On

LONDON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is exerting discreet diplomatic pressure on neutral Asian, African and European nations to bring their leaders to the United Nations General Assembly in New York Sept. 20.

Authoritative sources reported the Soviet leader is making direct approaches to neutral leaders strongly suggesting their presence at the assembly.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Aug. 29 the former commandant of a Nazi prison camp in Estonia was living in Winnipeg. It said he had bought a house in Winnipeg with the proceeds of valuables stolen from the victims of mass executions. The Tass report did not name him.

The 53-year-old Laak said later in Winnipeg the Russian story was "99 per cent lies . . . it is only Communist propaganda."

He said he never was a Nazi or a German soldier and never was responsible for ordering killings as the Russian news agency said.

Laak said he served in the Estonian army and in 1943 was made a ward in the central prison in Tallinn, Estonia. . . . "During the German occupation the Estonians were permitted to keep their own army, their own police and prison force and their own flag . . . These prisons were completely distinct from the camps for war prisoners."

The news agency claimed evidence unearthed in the unpopulated district of Lakevi, Liiva, 18 miles from Tallinn, showed that in 1942-43, "fascists" tortured to death more than 3,000 persons.

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Working with a veterinarian and a parasitologist, he added to kibbled dog food two chemicals that had been thoroughly tested and used as a food supplement in beef rations.

Two dogs ate the dog food



WALDO SKILLINGS
... business first

Won't Accept Cabinet Post

A confidante of Premier Bennett and rumored candidate for a post in the B.C. cabinet if elected Sept. 12 in Victoria, Waldo Skillings said last night he would sooner stay in private business.

Asked at an Oak Bay election rally if he intended to sever all connections with a firm dealing with the government if he is elected, Mr. Skillings said he can legally retain such connections as a private member but not as a cabinet minister.

Mr. Skillings is connected with an insurance firm.

Hurricane Kills 102, Wounds 200

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Raging flood waters and high tides of hurricane Donna left at least 102 persons dead in Puerto Rico Tuesday night.

The civil defence office said another 200 persons are missing and up to 600 have been injured.

Ike, Green Call Pair Traitors

OTTAWA (UPI)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green last night branded former United States code clerks Benon Mitchell and William H. Martin as "traitors" who were "just trying to stir up trouble" in charges against the United States and Canada. (See Page 16.)

Earlier in the day they had also been labelled "traitors" by President Eisenhower.

Eel Spank Costs Hubby

GOTEBORG (AP)—A Swedish fisherman who spanked his wife with a live eel was fined the equivalent of \$5 for cruelty to animals.

Relief in Sight for Flea-Bitten Dogs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Millions of flea-bitten dogs may soon get relief.

An Agricultural Research Service (ARS) entomologist has stumbled on an anti-flea dog food which eventually may make a dog's life worth living.

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and then were exposed to a carefully counted number of fleas for four days. At the end of the trial period, 85 to 95 per cent of the fleas were dead.

The dogs received another boon from the chemicals. Veterinarians checking them discovered that the chemicals also markedly reduced stomach worms.

Ol' Earl Dies In Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Earl Kemp Long, Ol' Earl, the grizzled patriarch of a Louisiana political clan and three times governor of the state, died of a heart attack early Monday.

The 63-year-old Long, winner of the Democratic party's nomination for a congressional seat from the state's eighth district only 10 days ago, "just turned over in his bed and died."

HEART ATTACK

Mrs. Blanche Long, his estranged wife, said "Long's doctors told her he had a heart attack Monday morning after spending a good night."

He awoke in good spirits, she said, but "he drank a cup of coffee."

Long had been a patient at

Three Times Governor

Baptist Hospital here since Aug. 28, the day after he defeated Representative Harold McSwain in the Democratic primary.

Earl's death came just five days before the 25th anniversary of the death of his brother, self-styled Kingfish of Louisiana and its governor and U.S. senator, Huey Long, who was shot Sept. 8, 1935, in the corridor of the skyscraper

A dynamic force in state politics for more than 30 years, Long reached the pinnacle of his career last year. His antics, including bawling in and out of two mental hospitals, drew headlines everywhere.

SUCCESSOR

Long's successor as Congressman-nominee from the eighth district was expected to be named by the district's Democratic committee, possibly late this week. Mrs. Long, his estranged wife, was said to be up for consideration for the post.

So was incumbent U.S. Rep. Harold McSwain, who lost to Long in the runoff. An executive committee member said any qualified person in the district may be selected.

Your Good Health

Low-Salt Diet Mandatory When Tissues Store Water

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

The other day we were talking about conditions which cause water to accumulate in the tissues—heart congestion, kidney or liver trouble, Meniere's disease, etc.

There is one other that I didn't mention, the accumulation of water in the system for a few days prior to menstruation. I wouldn't want to say this is a disease; all the same, it's a mighty annoying problem to those who happen to have it.

FIVE POUNDS

As much as five pounds of weight can be gained because of this. It isn't permanent weight. Once menstruation begins, the excess fluid (and weight) is quickly lost again. Although I use the figure five pounds, I have information about cases in which the amount has been far in excess of this, and know of one case in which a woman had to have two sets of clothes, one for ordinary wear, and a larger set to wear when the trouble-time developed. She gained about 15 pounds, give or take a couple. And how would anybody like to gain that much all of a sudden?

With the heart, liver, kidney and other such diseases, naturally steps should be taken to combat the basic diseases. With the pre-menstrual water-retention, we try to get rid of the water when it gathers.

LOW-SALT DIET

Now, in the majority of cases that we're discussing, a low-salt diet is mandatory. Salt (the sodium in it, that is) tends to hold water. If we get rid of some of the salt, we also get rid of the water. Have you ever noticed how, in muggy weather, the salt in a salt cellar tends to become soggy? It has the property of attracting water.

That's why a low-salt diet, which gradually brings the amount of sodium in the body down to a minimum, also reduces the amount of water that will be retained in the tissues. There are drugs, some of them quite new, which help discharge excess water, and I have heard it said that "you don't need a low-salt diet any more."

COMBINE THEM

This, in my opinion, isn't logical. When something new comes along, you can't just

discard all the older and proved methods. You combine them, and use both.

As for the drugs, ammonium chloride has been an old standby as a water loosener. It is still a good drug. Mercurial drugs were popular for a time and still have their uses. Some others which worked on an enzyme basis were used to helpful effect.

More recently a water loosener, or, as they are called, diuretic has come into wide use: chlorothiazide. You'll find it often in the fine print showing the ingredients of diuretics under various trade names.

LOSS OF SODIUM

The drug may cause loss of sodium and potassium from

the body, but since these are, in proper amounts, essential ingredients of the blood, one has to be cautious and not overdo use of the drugs. Modifications of the drugs have been developed, too.

Believe me, your doctor keeps up on these things. What I want to make clear is that these diuretics are available now. They don't guarantee that you can get rid of all the swelling of ankles, or edema of the lungs, but they help a great deal.



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Cold Expected

Regions of below-normal temperatures are forecast for both coasts during September in the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. These maps are based on predictions of the weather office, which says its monthly outlook is not a specific forecast and that a change in weather pattern may produce major errors.

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3 De Gaulle Wants Unity

NATO Shake-Up Urged

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle Monday urged closer political co-ordination among the nations of Free Europe and complete revision of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He proposed a popular referendum in France, Belgium, West Germany, Italy, Holland and Luxembourg aimed at giving Western Europe "a character of popular adhesion which is indispensable to it."

A united Europe, he said, could be served by a parliament composed of delegates from national legislative bodies.

TRADE CULTURE

De Gaulle told a press conference his goal is not only to bring Free Europe closer politically, but also in the fields of trade, culture and defence.

The 69-year-old French leader proposed a revamping of NATO with France, Britain

and the United States co-ordinating strategy in the Middle States, have broader responsibilities in East and Africa, as well as in Europe.

TOO RESTRICTED

He described as too restrictive the present area covered by NATO—15 nations of Western Europe plus the United States and Canada. The West, he said, and particularly

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School District No. 62 (Sooke)

Court of Revision 1960-1961 Voters' List

The Court of Revision on the 1960-61 Voters' List will be held at the School Board Office, 2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, September 20th, 1960, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Any person who wishes to appeal in respect of the list of electors shall file an appeal in writing with the undersigned before the twentieth day of September, 1960.

L. W. WHEELDON, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 62 (Sooke), 2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.

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A Poor Example

THE current provincial election is a B.C. one, but for Premier Douglas it is a Saskatchewan one. He has come here to sing the praises of the CCF government in that province, with the aim of persuading B.C. voters to the CCF cause. Unfortunately for him, following on his trail has come the Saskatchewan Liberal leader, Mr. Ross Thatcher, who tells a different story.

Mr. Thatcher says Saskatchewan is at a standstill. Only three major industries have entered the province in 16 years. Some \$300,000,000 of taxpayers' money has been invested in 21 crown companies and nine have failed. Those that keep solvent are those enjoying monopoly privileges and tax concessions—the government insurance company, for instance, compels groups receiving government grants to insure through that agency. According to Mr. Thatcher people won't stay in Saskatchewan because opportunities are few and a CCF government stifles progress.

Premier Douglas claims as a sign of expansion that Saskatchewan's population has increased by 90,000 in

the past ten years. By contrast B.C.'s count of heads has jumped 500,000 in the same period. The average supplementary old-age pension allowance is \$5.50 a month in Saskatchewan, while in B.C. the bonus may run up to \$20 monthly.

Just recently, after an election which returned it to power, the CCF Saskatchewan government raised its hospital tax rate from \$35 to \$48 for families; its advertised medical care plan is expected to far exceed election estimates.

The fact is that Saskatchewan cannot be compared at all to British Columbia, and its relevance in the B.C. election scene is questionable. Saskatchewan has lagged behind during the postwar period that has seen B.C. go ahead industrially, economically, and in both labor prosperity and social services. The prairie province is one of the least attractive either to business, industry or other people.

And during all of this period it has had a CCF government at its helm. Premier Douglas would have done well to stay at home. His province is no example for British Columbians.

Population Imbalance

IT IS a sobering picture which a United Nations yearbook, just published, presents of the overcrowding of this planet. The world's population is increasing at the rate of 48,000,000 a year—almost a million a week; almost three times as great as Canada's entire population; more than 24 times that of British Columbia.

The upward curve in the rate of increase is attributed mainly to the advance of medical science. Healthier, better fed, better equipped to survive, the human race is increasing less through a rising birth rate (Japan in fact has succeeded in lowering its birth rate) than through a spectacular decline in the death rate, particularly infant mortality.

The United Nations report places the world's population at a shade under three billion, one half of whom are Asiatic and one quarter Chinese. Already two years old (based on a count in 1958) the figures show the combined population of China and Soviet Russia to outnumber that of the United States and Canada by more than four to one.

Canada's position in relation to the world's population is not one which can be viewed with equanimity. The United Nations yearbook

shows that Canadians, representing only one half of one per cent of world population, occupy 7 per cent of the land area. That is 7 per cent of the world's total area, the uninhabitable as well as the inhabitable.

How long are the land-hungry, food-hungry nations of the world going to permit countries like Canada and Australia to leave huge areas unpopulated? How long can programs of aid to so-called underprivileged areas, holding their people at a distance by means of relatively minor redistributions of basic food, stave off a major redistribution of population to occupy the vacant spaces?

The ratio of white to non-white races, already out of balance, is becoming more so at a frightening rate. A recent analysis of world birth rates showed that six out of every 10 births today occur in the Afro-Asian nations, against only one in North America. And Western science has been instrumental in lowering the mortality rate so that chances of survival are infinitely better than before.

It is not a picture adding to the mental comfort of the privileged people of the under-populated countries. Yet these are facts which cannot and should not be disguised.

Time for Check-Up

DURING the summer months many motorists do all their driving in hours of daylight. As fall approaches and nights become longer, motorists suddenly find themselves driving under lights in hours of darkness.

Many assume that the lighting systems which were operating efficiently in the spring will still be in the same condition in the fall.

How many motorists test to see if all their lights are working before they make a night journey? The percentage possibly is small.

Yet in these days of 60-miles-an-hour highways, a car driven without its two headlights—both high-beam and low—or without its rear-lights or brake and turning lights going properly can be a dangerous road hazard.

A count recently made on the Island Highway between Nanaimo

and Victoria produced for one motorist a total of 16 cars that had deficient lighting systems. When only one headlight is working the oncoming traffic is left in doubt as to whether the light is on the right or left side.

This summer the toll of headlights on Vancouver Island has been high. New gravel with which stretches of the Island Highway have been laid has pitted hundreds of windshields, and headlights have not been immune either.

A broken headlight may not be discovered until too late.

The easy way is to have a check-up made. The small cost of the test can be repaid a thousand-fold should an accident be prevented from taking place. Besides, it is the duty of every motorist to see that he conforms with regulations.

Interpreting the News

Diverting the West

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer

ONE of the chief aims of Soviet Premier Khrushchev in appearing before the United Nations this month may be to divert the West with more unproductive proposals on disarmament.

His Sept. 20 visit may provide another opportunity to illustrate to the brooding and militant Red China that there is no need of war, that the democracies can be lulled into confusion through talk.

So far President Eisenhower has proved no great match for Khrushchev's wily manoeuvring. Before the uncommitted nations, the Soviet leader has posed himself as a man of peace who wants to fight the "American warmongers."

Through propaganda and conference strategy, he has managed to paralyze U.S. atomic testing without paying the price of having foreign inspectors see what Russia is doing in this field.

He has made propaganda hay with his proposal for complete disarmament in four years, no doubt fully aware that the Western powers would not yield military strength without a guarantee that Russia would keep her word through inspection and control.

Now the U.S. wants the UN disarmament commission to review the long and fruitless deliberations of the 10-power

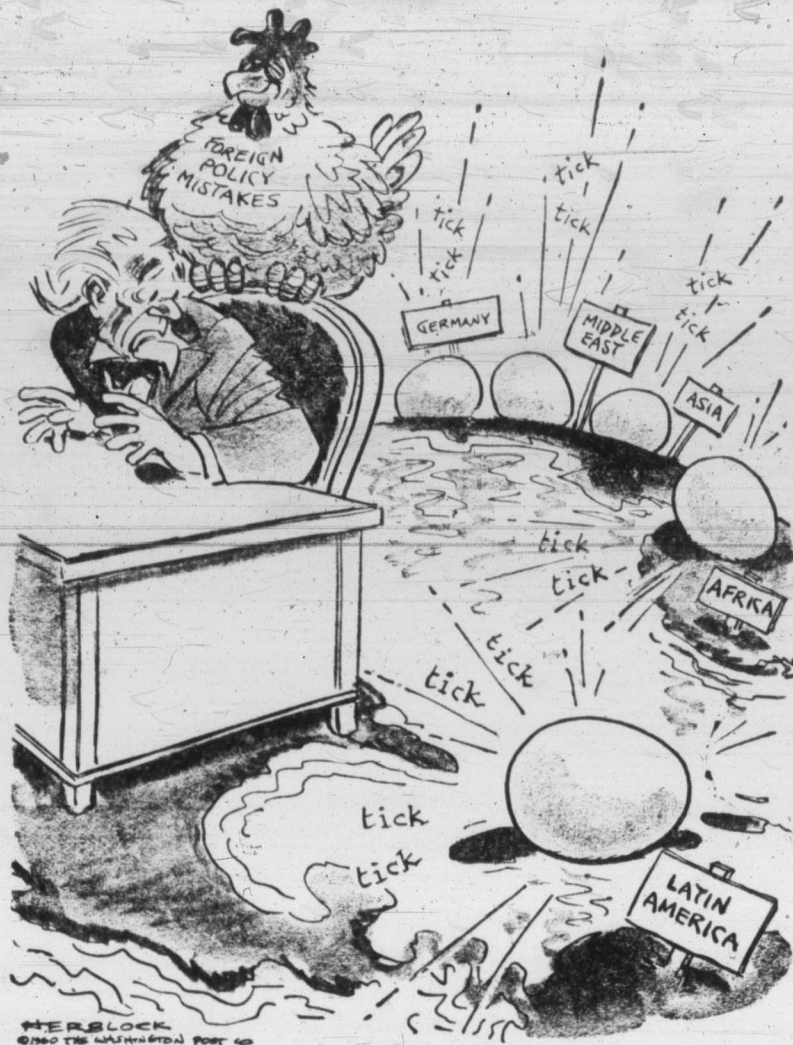
East-West disarmament conference, which collapsed when the Russians walked out just as the U.S. planned to make concessions that might have embarrassed Russia into some sort of agreement.

To offset the U.S., Russia has proposed a conference of the heads of 82 governments on disarmament, knowing that such a vehicle would be unwieldy in devising a workable disarmament program.

The U.S. has toughened its attitude towards the Soviet in the aftermath of the Tokyo riots fiasco and the shattered summit. Eisenhower has warned Khrushchev to keep his hands off Cuba and the rest of the Latin area. It even got the bulk of Latin countries to support this view in the so-called "San Jose Declaration" or the Organization of American States, chief instrument of Latin-U.S. cooperation.

But the anti-Red support was expressed in such weak and ambiguous terms that it may encourage rather than deter the Russian leader, who has been invited to visit Cuba and Mexico.

Through his appearance at the UN, Khrushchev may be ensuring himself a warm and enthusiastic reception when he penetrates into the Latin-American countries for the first time.



Time Bombs

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

BEING a bit confused by the kettles calling the pots black I have been studying the words of great men so I may know how to vote. In a book far from the current cries on the hustings.

I must vote, of course. An anonymous pundit warns that "Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote."

This is rather ambiguous, for presumably all good citizens don't stay away from the polls and why should they be penalized? Let us turn the pages.

To, for instance, Winston Churchill. He fought 14 elections, each about a month's duration, and then bemoaned: "It is melancholy when one reflects upon our brief span, to think that no less than 14 months of life have been passed in this wearing clatter."

The clatter is rather enjoyed, I would judge. And there are no dearth of aspirants, so Mr. Churchill is denied. He didn't stop at 14, anyway.

One hears about the uncommitted provincial voters, as high as 40 per cent maybe, and Aristotle has a word on this. He was all for a middle class, which forms "the best political community," and "prevents either of the extremes from being dominant." But then are not all our parties playing some things down the middle?

Actually this book isn't very helpful. It fills me with doubt. The cynics are in the majority. Like the eminent historian Henry Adams, who says "Practical politics consist in ignoring facts." He's got something there, too, unfortunately.

John Galsworthy does offer one piece of advice for whoever gets in, to wit: "Don't say in power what you say in opposition; if you do you only have to carry out what the other fellows have found impossible."

Personally, I'd have put it in the other way round. I doubt our chaps need this advice, however.

A man who should know about these things, former U.S. president Grover Cleveland, points out that "public officers are the servants and agents of the people, to execute the laws which the people have made." This is worth putting in red letters, really, for one would scarcely suspect such a dictum nowadays.

And sometimes the people get laws they don't ask for—income tax, for example.

I don't know that I should repeat some of the immortal words I have come across. For instance, those of John Arbuthnot, a friend of Swift's: "All political parties die at last of swallowing their own lies." Or of J. P. Clarke, whoever he is: "A politician thinks of the next generation." Or of Socrates: "The partition, when he is engaged in a dispute, cares nothing about the rights of the question." Or of Artemus Ward: "I am not a politician and my other habits are good."

This all sounds like loading the dice, and I am distressed. Try as I might my eyes won't light on comforting words about politics, except perhaps the reminder of John Tillotson, an archbishop of long ago, who writes: "They who are in the highest places, and have most power, have the least liberty, because they are the most observed." A note worth remembering, I daresay.

At all events I have shut the book. I'll go back to the kettles and pots and make up my own mind.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

IN a few days I shall be on vacation from my desk in the parliamentary press gallery. Rest, relaxation, recreation, refreshment, rejuvenation, restoration, rehabilitation—or so one hopes.

But what is this process of vacationing? Why exchange the comforts of home for the discomforts of a summer cottage? A hot tub for a cold ocean? Quick frozen filets for a fishing pole? Smooth blacktop for a rough mountain trail?

The only person I know who seems to have a plausible answer is Mel Thistle of the National Research Council in Ottawa. Perhaps as a fellow vacationist you would like to hear his views.

Thistle's theory is that a vacation is a psychological and cultural regression. We go back down a life-time curve to seek success, in the simpler culture of yesterday, from the all but intolerable pressures and anxieties of modern life.

He calls this "sliding down the banister of life."

We are reacting against pressures built up by high speed of physical movement, "the glare of radios, the race in nuclear science, the horrors of 3-D, TV, LP and LSMFT, the shriek of billboards and magazines and newspapers."

"We slide down the banister," Thistle says. "We escape into the past—the enormous past that has made us so vastly rich. And somehow, this simple, lighthearted act renews us."

How far we slide—well, that's up to us. A little way down? Try art—especially the old masters like Shakespeare, Beethoven and Rubens. A little farther down: visiting backward

areas, playing with children, even playing golf and tennis.

Still further is the "suitably primitive summer cottage." Thistle asserts that "a short sojourn as a savage has become a necessity for truly civilized men."

That is how Thistle explains the great passion many men have for hunting and fishing. Those who "hunt" with a camera also are neoprimatives, lacking only the stomach for the kill.

I accept Thistle's general thesis: I am sliding down a banister, when I pack spouse and sprats off to a fortnight in a substandard dwelling, or even for an afternoon eating off the grass, euphemistically called picnicking. But I think we have not one banister, but two. Our regressions, I suggest, are as often those of our own personal lives as of life, of civilization, in general.

More important, though, is the insight the Thistle thesis gives on why we as individuals do some of the things we do: why we crave spectator sports and TV westerns; why some of us are nudists, or butterfly chasers or mountain climbers or canoe trippers or horsey types.

Thistle projects his thesis as an exponential curve, matching the progress of life against passage of time. The further we progress culturally, the further we have to regress to regain the primitive success that we need. This could, I suspect, be stated as a simple law. I'd think on that, during my holidays—except that, as a neoprimative, for the next little while, I would be distinctly out of character trying to reduce Thistle's Theory to a Parkinson pattern.

What Does It Mean?

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

TO read the following, move eyes laterally from the left proximal margin to the right distal one, descending one unit of space for each completed segment of grouped hieroglyphs.

No, this is not a foreign language. It is simply the well-known kind of English practised by writers of official and commercial instructions. A British psychologist, Dr. Reuben Conrad, has recently completed some practical research that indicates it causes the average citizen enough bewilderment to make him feel like the rustic boob in a music-hall farce.

Dr. Conrad discovered that only 20 per cent of a group of people of average intelligence could cope with official telephone company instructions for transferring an incoming call to another extension phone. He himself confessed that he had missed

a train at Grand Central Station because he could not readily understand directions on how to get to the proper track.

He concluded that the writers of instructions should simplify their language on behalf of "bewildered people who are always having to ask someone else what it all means—as if they were living in a foreign country."

This is a sensible request. We feel it ought to be made not only to official and public service organizations, but also to mail-order and retail firms that provide assemble-it-yourself products.

Someone in the business world ought to provide an award for the year's best job of clear instruction writing. It's a form of descriptive prose that deserves attention.

The Backpack

When School Resumes

By GREGORY CLARK

WHAT a lot of room the children take up in this world! The hours of time they consume, the instants of attention they demand, the confusion they create in a house—things scattered all over the place, things that have to be forever picked up after them. The worry they cause: where are they, what are they up to now; why aren't they home for lunch, for supper?

It is only on the September day after Labor Day, when school reopens, that we realize how much space and time children occupy in the 24-hour day. School consumes five to six hours of their rambunctious

day by pinning them down to small desks, as butterflies are pinned down to a board by collectors. School removes them from the middle of the living day. There is a weird but blessed silence in the world.

After September 6, we know where they are for breakfast, at last. We know when they will be home for lunch, a timetable hot on their little heels. It is only supper that affords a little leeway; but soon the collapse of daylight leaving will send them home with the dark, man's oldest sender home.

What did our ancestors do, before there were schools?

Anglo-Saxon Touch

Bung, Boosey and Beer

By CASSANDRA, from London

I'M not all sure that Mr. and Mrs. Buggs, or Wetheringsett, Suffolk, are right in changing their name to Bowden.

They say they are fed up with Buggs and they are also abandoning it for the sake of their Hazel who is training to be a teacher and might be the target for uncomplimentary nicknames.

There is something to be said for sticking to the old and odd names—there has been a Buggs family in Wetheringsett since the beginning of the seventeenth century.

Nathaniel Gubbins, of immortal fame, kept (and keeps) his rollicking name nailed to the masthead. He might have changed it to Gandardower, Gascoigne, Grenfell, Grosvenor or some other high-sounding G; but Gubbins it was, Gubbins it is and Gubbins I hope it will be for a long time.

There are plenty of people named Buggs, hundreds of 'em. A goodly company are listed in London's telephone directory.

The letter B is as rich as any letter in old British names with the unusual Anglo-Saxon touch. In the phone book there are eight Buggs and 11 Bloods. Two of these Bloods are brigadiers and a finer name for a soldier than Brigadier Blood I wouldn't ask for. You can smell the powder. You can hear the rattle of musketry. You can see the grizzled whiskers and the arrogant, disbelieving stare.

In the same section there are one Boos, one Bung, nine Booseys and a resounding 81 Beers.

"Buggs, Blood, Boggis, Boos, Bung, Boosey and Beer." What a name for a posse of vigilantes; for a septet composed of euphonium, double-bass, spinet, clarinet, French horn, trombone and drums; for the salty crew of a lifeboat; for a band of time-encrusted mountaineers or just a bunch of the lads going on a binge!

High-Density Humanity

FOR passengers of adequate, or more than adequate proportions, the airlines have a favorite euphemism for jamming them up too close in their seats for comfort. They call it "high-density seating." I call it overcrowding—but I am told that dwarfs and midgets don't care.

In a recent issue of the magazine Flight there are some interesting figures about compressed humanity being carried by air. It seems that the other day a Boeing 707 flying from Leopoldville carried 303 passengers on-board. That seems a lot of folks to me.

These things occur usually when some emergency is on and I recall in 1947, when the British rule ended in India, seeing a Dakota unload refugees at Delhi airport. Rarely have I seen so many people emerge. There must have been well over a hundred.

But the record, according to a Mr. Richard P. Bateson, probably belongs to the Germans. The time was the spring of 1943. Monty was chasing Rommel out of Tunisia into Sicily. The Afrika Korps were really on the run and they weren't asking questions as to what the food-service or the seating was like on the big Messerschmitts that were flying them out.

The all-time high seems to have been established when 340 German troops were ferried out on a single Me 323. One hundred and twenty of them, baled like cordwood, were stacked in the cavernous wings.

Maybe we'd better be thankful for small mercies when we go tourist class.

The Gift of Freedom

WHEN the history of the decline and fall (or the ascent and success) of the British Commonwealth comes to be written, nothing will be more remarkable than the story of the release from imperialism that we have given to India, to Pakistan, to Burma, to Malaya, to Ceylon, to Ghana—and for that matter to Cyprus. The regimes that have taken over, however, have not always lived up to the ideals of liberty.

Ceylon is a classic example of the bird of freedom being shot down almost immediately it has got into the air.

First they assassinated their prime minister. Now they have "nationalized" the press.

The result is that no criticism of the government will be possible, and those in power will be free to do exactly what they please without the voice of protest and reform being heard. It is both odd and sad to learn of the philosophies of Hitler and Mussolini thriving in that most lovely island of the Orient.

From the Scriptures

If ye then be risen with Christ, seek the things which are above.—Colossians, 3:1.

Figures Mislead

I notice that Premier Douglas is telling the people of British Columbia that in 1959 investment in Saskatchewan totalled over \$600,000,000. He uses this figure when he is discussing industrial development in Saskatchewan, leaving the impression that this sum of money was invested in industry in Saskatchewan in 1959.

That figure includes investment in houses, farm machinery, and buildings, schools, churches, hospitals and similar types of investment.

New investment in manufacturing is a good example of investment in industry. The report from which Mr. Douglas quotes his figure of \$600,000,000 shows that in 1959 new investment in manufacturing was \$136,000,000 in British Columbia, \$90,000,000 in Alberta, \$70,000,000 in Manitoba, and only \$30,000,000 in Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan has suffered heavy handicaps in industrial development under socialist government.

G. F. CONNELL

3331 Rae Street, Regina, Sask.

Respect for Flag

Recently on a visit to Victoria my wife and I stopped at a restaurant about three blocks from the Empress Hotel. During our meal my attention was called to a little boy about eight or nine years old. In front of the restaurant was the Canadian flag. This little fellow stopped, came to attention, standing so stiffly that you would think he would fall over backward, came to salute, then passed on.

It did my heart good to see such respect by a youngster, either Canadian or American or who ever, for their flag. In all our friendships, may we always have love and respect for our countries, such as this little boy was showing.

E. P. MERLAY

44 Walden Street, Coldwater, Michigan.

Not Convinced

The Solicitor-General's defence of the government in commuting the death sentence of McCorquodale would have sounded more convincing if it did not happen in nine cases out of 10. No matter how brutal the crime, there is always a plea for mercy regardless of the fact that the killer had done for his victim. If after long and careful deliberation the jury brings in a verdict of guilty, it seems to me the decision should be upheld.

What is the so-called life imprisonment which really means 10 years? Jails have lost their deterrent effect. Comfortable quarters, food, recreation; in fact a better time probably than the prisoner would have were he free.

The plea that McCorquodale was insane does little to make things more understandable. Surely if the man was hopelessly insane he would be better off of a world overburdened now with thousands like him, clever and cunning when it comes to escape. If such must be kept alive at the expense of the taxpayer, at least they should be rendered harmless.

In his book, Robert Fabian says when once a man has been a murderer it comes easy to him to repeat his crime. We need in these days a little more thought and compassion for the victim of such cruel assaults and for their relatives, which seem to be entirely overlooked. The indignation of Mr. Manning, and especially of the murdered child's mother, is understandable and justifiable.

LILIAN F. HEYWOOD

2938 Tudor Road.

Aiding Communism

The Communists are well aware they cannot win many votes in this B.C. election, but, having legal status, they are able to teach in our schools and universities and hold labor union and executive posts and rent halls and offices for the Communist party.

But the greatest danger from them lies in their carrying out their "boring-in" tactics ordered by Moscow in 1936 to world Communists who give their allegiance to the Kremlin gangsters, i.e., to penetrate in disguise all activities of Canadian life, to infiltrate their policies, without many people realizing they are being used to bring about, by the Canadians themselves, "conquest from within."

The CCF backing strikes for exorbitant demands by labor unions, and urging the socialization of private enterprise, must make the Kremlin exult.

Even the other parties have climbed onto that bandwagon. The Liberals assert that electric power should be under the PUC and the Conservatives that they would break off agreements with Wenner-Gren. I believe in governments working in co-operation with private enterprise, and shall vote for the party that has done and is doing that, on Sept. 12, D.V.

(Mrs.) ALICE COLCLOUGH

3123 Admirals Road.

Speakers' Corner

Some time ago there was a little agitation to have a speakers' platform in Beacon Hill Park. The city council said that there was no demand for such a thing.

Now since Victoria local of the Socialist Party of Canada's request there is a demand. Still the request is denied.

The capitalists and their apologists own and control all the mass media for distributing information. It appears that if the socialists cannot raise the funds necessary to rent halls and buy television time they will also be deprived the use of a little patch of grass at the edge of the continent, from which to espouse their ideas.

LARRY TICKNER

1280 Pike Street.

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Party Leader Profiles (2)

Strachan Carries 'Burning Cross'

By IAN STREET

Robert Martin Strachan, fiery trade unionist with a Scottish accent, is leading the CCF to the polls for a second time in B.C.'s provincial general election Sept. 12.

Leader of the opposition in the legislature for the past four years, Mr. Strachan seeks to expound his socialistic principles from the government side of the chamber. In the last legislature the CCF had 10 seats, compared to 39 Social Credit and three others in the 52-seat chamber.

He was unanimously nominated as CCF candidate for Cowichan-Newcastle, the Vancouver Island riding he has represented in the house since 1952, in the first two minutes of a meeting held at Duncan in mid-August.

Mr. Strachan then spent the next two hours promising his jubilant supporters the CCF would wage a vigorous but



ROBERT STRACHAN

New Drugs May Obviate Anaesthetics

TORONTO (CP)—A Montreal anaesthetist Monday predicted that drugs may eventually be developed which control human thought and feeling, obviating the use of anaesthetics in surgery.

Dr. H. T. Davenport, was addressing the second world congress of anaesthesiologists which opened here Monday.

Dr. Victor Goldman, a British dental anaesthetist, described a new drug which can be effectively used on dental patients for up to an hour, yet which has so little after-effect that the patient can leave the surgery within the next hour.

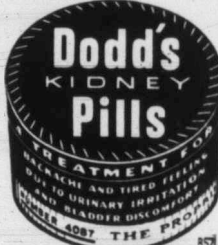
He said the new drug fluorothane is especially useful for children who are "difficult" in the dentist's chair.

clean campaign. He said that if a CCF government was elected it would take over the B.C. Electric within six months and call an immediate session of the legislature to "get things moving."

The 46-year-old Glasgow-born carpenter came to Canada at the age of 17, and has been CCF party leader in B.C. since 1956, when he promised to carry a burning cross into the provincial political arena.

Mr. Strachan—pronounced Strakan—kept his promise with bitter denunciations of Premier Bennett and the Social Credit government, and dedicated support of CCF's socialistic principles.

He has called Premier Ben-



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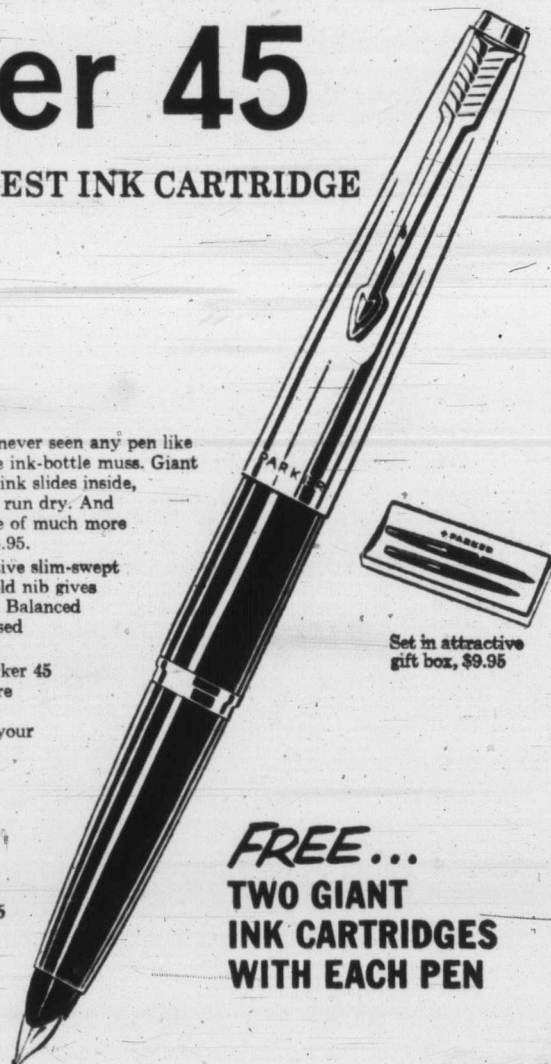
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Hon. L. R. PETERSON
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Mr. J. DONALD SMITH, VICTORIA SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATE.

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Today's Dollar

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Closing Averages

Index	Value
DOW-JONES	230.85, off 0.37
30 Industrials	135.22, off 0.33
15 Utilities	96.45, off 0.11
65 Stocks	206.42, off 0.95

Cheaper Provincial Financing

Public Snapping Up Five Per Cent Bonds

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Another step towards cheaper provincial financing was taken yesterday when Nova Scotia sold \$10,000,000 of 10 and 20-year bonds with a five per cent coupon rate.

Only a few days ago the Nova Scotia government might have been forced to pay 5 1/2 per cent on a discount bond.

Just as Manitoba Hydro last week with a similar 20 years issue which is now trading at more than a point above the offering price.

The new Nova Scotia issue consists of \$3,000,000 5 per cent bonds to mature Sept. 15, 1950 offered at 99 1/4 to yield 5.03 per cent, and \$7,000,000 5 per cent bonds to mature Sept. 15, 1960 offered at 97 1/4 to yield 5.22 per cent.

Dealers reported the issue appeared to be selling well, and the bond market showed its satisfaction in a general show of strength for a wide variety of securities.

Grain Market

WINNIPEG (CP) — Fair activity in the grain market was disclosed, with early selling credited to commission houses.

Hedging sales were noted in new flour crop deliveries. Prices showed easier tones but rallied when international buying appeared.

Oats and barley trade continued on domestic lines, with some shipping demand. Prices held firm.

Rye prices were steady.

Holdings Increased

Newmont Mining Corporation of New York now holds 121,332 (15.9 per cent) of the common shares of Canadian Export Gas and Oil Ltd., according to a notice calling the annual meeting Sept. 22 in Calgary of the Canadian company.

It has purchased 40,000 treasury shares at \$2.50 and 625,000 shares of Wilbur L. Griffith, director and consultant of Canadian Export Gas and Oil in exchange of 15,333 shares of Newmont.

In addition Newmont has agreed to purchase 200,000 more treasury shares at \$2.50 in August 1961, and has an option on further 200,000 shares by January 1962.

SOME BUILDERS BUSY

The rate of residential building in Canada for the first eight months of 1960 is down 33.9 per cent from a year ago, according to the Hugh C. MacLean Building Reports, but building as a whole is having its third best year on record.

This is due to a healthy gain in engineering construction (up 35.7 per cent from a year ago), and gains of 10.8 per cent in business and 6.6 per cent in industrial construction.

The national cumulative total for the period to Aug. 31 is \$2,111,106,600, fractionally higher than a year ago and 14.8 per cent short of the record set in 1956.

The western area, which includes B.C. is down 6.4 per cent from a year ago, while the Maritimes are up 16.6 per cent.

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Oil Demand Higher

An increase in deliveries of crude oil by Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company is expected this month. In August the pipeline carried an average of 78,063 barrels a day, while scheduled deliveries for September are 118,000 barrels a day. Several refineries closed.

Vancouver Trading

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Amalgamated	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
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Dividends Declared

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Toronto Mines

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Amalgamated	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
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Confidence Wanes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Instead of restoring investor confidence, the stock market's three-day "breather" merely undermined optimism as traders administered a shakeout that left all but a few sectors of the list in lower ground.

Starting out hesitantly, stocks pointed downward and kept on that course to the very end. Volume was even lower, a good sign, brokers said.

Electronics, in particular, were belted in a heavy sell-off. Beckman plummeted 5 1/2 points, Motorola and Zenith, leading ex-dividend dropouts, over 3 and Texas Instruments 6. IBM lost a point.

Motorists sold uniformly lower. Jones & Laughlin lost a point to lead a dull steel sector filled with fractional declines.

Lockheed Aircraft reported a big payoff due to a lack of orders and sagged 1 1/2. The news affected other defence issues.

Utility issues reflected about the only pocket of strength, closing higher on balance.

Industrial Dip

VANCOUVER — Leading industrial issues declined in quiet trading. Macmillan-Powell eased to \$15 1/2. B.C. Power to \$33, Trans Canada to \$21 1/2, Okanagan Helicopters to \$3.80 and Cold Lake to \$3.10. Showing strength was Massey Ferguson at \$9 1/2.

Industrial activity dropped out of oils with Peace River at \$30 and Prosper at \$12. Home "A" was 9.50 and Fort St. John 1.25.

London Stock Prices

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Amalgamated	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
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New York Markets

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Unlisted Stocks

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Egg Market

Grade	Price
Grade A	1.00
Grade B	0.90
Grade C	0.80
Grade D	0.70
Grade E	0.60

Canadian Industrials

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Saanich Asks Plan Study, Passes Modified Leash Law

Hoping to improve the appearance of Douglas Street by there, Saanich Urban renewal plans will be council last night decided to sought for an area bounded ask the Capital Region Plan by Douglas, the city boundary.

Whittier and Bolekine and for a smaller area bounded by Douglas, Cloverdale and Talmie.

Council also:

● Gave final reading to a bylaw requiring dogs to be under the immediate control of owners when not on leash. Leashes are required at public beaches, in parks, commercial areas and around public buildings.

● Gave final reading to a restrictive bylaw limiting the size and number of commercial signs in the municipality.

● Authorized the fire chief to send two firemen to Eastern Canada to drive back a new fire truck.

● Authorized Reeve George Chatterton to name a special committee to proceed with a rededication of Shelbourne. The street, which was dedicated as a memorial after the First World War, will be rededicated to include veterans of the Second World War and the Korean War.

● Approved plans of R. J. Clarke, 3364 Burns Avenue, to operate a machine and welding shop at 3360 Burns, which is zoned as a light industrial area.

The Canadian Bond Market

In recent weeks there has been a marked advance in Canadian bond prices. Some factors contributing to this strength together with the current outlook for the Canadian bond market are discussed in our September Review.

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What Bosses? Asks CCF

Social Credit was accused said he'd been a rank-and-file know if there was any truth in the last night of importing the member of a trade union for a local radio commentary down the chairman. He was 10 years and didn't even know statement that "labor bosses" warned that he would be asked to leave.

He added amidst applause: "I challenge these people who control important channels of communication to debate the subject on a public platform, away from their microphones and sealed studios."

Mr. Scott said that violent attacks on the CCF by Social Credit organizations were aimed at "crippling trade unions because they realize what a potential force is now turning... to the political field."

Clifford A. Scott, public relations director for the Canadian Labor Congress, guest speaker at the all-CCF candidates meeting in Holyrood House, told the audience of 75 "name-calling" was top of the list of 10 techniques of propaganda.

Jack MacKenzie, acting as chairman of the meeting sponsored by the political education committee of Victoria Labor Council, said "in spite of the Hitler techniques used by Social Credit, we are not intimidated, no trade union member is forced to do anything against his will."

"I am elected member of the executive council of the IWA," said Mr. MacKenzie, "and I and every other elected member of that body has to account for his every action to the membership."

One member of the audience during the question period said: "These are the free enterprisers," said Mr. Thomas, "These are the small business men who support Social Credit: H. J. Merice, general executive to the B.C. Electric; W. C. Mainwaring of the Wenner-Gren Peace River Power and Development Co.; R. D. Baker, managing director of Standard Oil of B.C."

He referred to other directors of Social Credit "front organizations" which include representatives of B.C. Telephone, McMillan & Bloedel, Union Oil Co., Toronto-Dominion Bank, and Canada Starch Co.

Mr. Thomas said in answer to a question from a woman in the audience who wanted to

Parts of Canada tried to shout the answer to unemployment. She said by means of planned economy such as the CCF proposes "within no-time we could have people working."

Third Victoria candidate Mrs. May Campbell said public ownership "of the means by which we create jobs"

Victoria candidate Neil Hindle said he was satisfied there was "no difference" between basic policies of Social Credit, Tories and Liberals. He added: "We are aiming at a two-party system with these parties forming the right wing, politically speaking, and the new party formed of labor and CCF the left-of-centre party."

There was only one outburst during the orderly meeting when a member of the audience who identified himself as belonging to the Socialist

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GATOOMA (Reuters)—Negro administration buildings and at least two other structures near this Southern Rhodesia centre burned to the ground Tuesday night following 24 hours of riots at textile mills.

No Bonus

Bruch Hits Claims of Humanity

Herbert Bruch, Social Credit candidate seeking re-election in Esquimalt riding, told an audience at View Royal Community Hall last night that opposition parties are wrong in claiming that they put people and humanity first.

"Let's check the record," he said. "There isn't a Liberal or Conservative government paying a cost of living bonus to their pensioners."

"B.C.'s maximum payment of \$20 to pensioners has been increased by 20 per cent. The average payment was \$18 before the increase."

"In Alberta, the maximum allowable was \$15 and the average payment was \$14.23, while in Saskatchewan the maximum was also \$20 and the average payment \$5.35," said Mr. Bruch.

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These five promising young British Columbia students are among the 50 from all parts of Canada who will shortly begin their college careers in the Arts or Sciences at the Universities of their choice under the Bank of Montreal Canada Centennial Scholarship Plan. Each of these students will receive a scholarship of \$750, in this, the first year of the Bank's seven-year Plan.

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them in their pursuit of a higher education in fields where they will have the opportunity — through scientific research and pursuits in the public service — to contribute in some notable way to the common good of the nation in the years ahead.

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2 BANK OF MONTREAL CANADA CENTENNIAL AWARDS OF \$5,000 —

In 1967, to culminate this seven-year plan, the two top students — one in Arts and one in Science — will be chosen, from all 50 original participants in the plan, to receive the Bank of Montreal Canada Centennial Awards of \$5,000 each for a further year of study anywhere in Canada or abroad.

Thus, to each of these two winners — if they have been participants throughout the plan — the Bank will have provided financial assistance amounting to \$19,250.

Scholarship Students are chosen on merit alone — academic standing and character — by independent selection committees of faculty members of Canadian Universities. THE B of M HAS NO PART WHATSOEVER IN THE DECISIONS OF THE COMMITTEES.

Alcatraz Prisoners Hold 'Lay-In' Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Most of the convicts in Alcatraz federal prison refused to work yesterday in a "lay-in" mystery strike. There was no violence. Officials were unable to find out what the trouble was.

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Friends and associates in Victoria have been informed that the Rev. Philip Beattie, Bishop of the Kootenays and Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, is critically ill in Kelowna General Hospital. Bishop Beattie made many friends during his term as dean of the cathedral here. He took up residence at Kelowna following his elevation to the bishopric of one of the largest dioceses in Canada.

DO YOU KNOW

Social Credit refused to allow debate in the Legislature on the Wemmer-Gren Proposals?

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Courtroom Parade

Breaking, Entering Admitted by Youth

A Victoria youth who is almost 19 was remanded to Sept. 13 for probation report and sentence in city police court yesterday, after pleading guilty to a charge of breaking and entering with intent. William Pepper, 808 Balmoral, admitted breaking into the Shell service station at 326 Bay, on Aug. 28.

Det. Lester-Clark, a new addition to the detective department, told Deputy Magistrate J. A. Byers that he attended at the service station and found entry had been gained through a rear window 10 feet above ground, which had been broken.

From the window he obtained a fingerprint which he after identified as being that of the accused, who was arrested and admitted entering the premises.

In the same court James P. McDonald, 2625 Rose, was given a six-month jail term for uttering a forged postal money order for \$99.30. He still awaits sentence on similar charges in other Victoria district courts. Magistrate, Byers said the six-month term took into consideration the gravity of the offence, and also a necessary

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Whites Now Facing Fate of Indians

NANAIMO, (CP)—The white people of B.C. are finding themselves in the same position as the Indians were 100 years ago when the white man took the country away from them, says Colin Cameron, CCF candidate for Nanaimo.

"Now we find the country being taken over from us by private corporations, many of them foreign-dominated," he told an election meeting on the nearby Indian reservation Tuesday.

Home Folk Clap For Strachan

DUNCAN — In the first public meeting in his home riding, CCF leader Robert Strachan last night said the right things in answer to some burning questions that are "hot" issues in the area.

Each time he received cheers and clapping from the more than 150 persons who jammed the Eagles' Hall at the joint party meeting that had little heckling but was loaded with party supporters asking leading questions.

Mr. Strachan said a CCF government would return to the practice of holding meetings between farm organiza-

tions and the legislative committee on agriculture.

"The biggest farm problem in this province is the minister of agriculture," laughed Mr. Strachan.

"Duncan will be soon now," said Mrs. Hazel Fee, Social Credit candidate, when asked why Works Minister W. N. Chant promised a courthouse to Duncan at an election rally four years ago.

"Have to finish one in Kelowna first," quipped Mr. Strachan.

He was challenged by Mrs. Fee to prove a "give-away" in the government's agreement with Wenner-Gren interests.

He referred her to the company's filed intentions in 1956 that, Mr. Strachan said, "gives him (Wenner-Gren) the right to anything he wants" in the Rocky Mountain Trench.

Mrs. Fee claimed the Social Credit government doesn't hand out "blank cheques."

Mr. Strachan countered that MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. got a huge timberland area on a tree farm licence under the existing legislation because the company is a "good friend" of the government.

When pressed for more than generalities to prove a "give-away," he said the answer was in 700 mining claims given to the company in the Trench.

In answer to a question by an Indian, Mr. Strachan said that the answer to the Indian liquor rights "is simple" and that any band which passed a plebiscite in favor of getting hard liquor would have it passed by a CCF government order-in-council.

Earlier Mrs. Fee claimed Mr. Strachan had been given a secretary and researcher by the government and yet showed a surprising lack of knowledge on some subjects.

"It is absolutely untrue," said Mr. Strachan, that he had access to all government documents. The only ones he could get were "public information," he said.

Prairie Fairy Tales

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — It is going to save us from the Socialists, while a millionaires in Texas are living off profits until they are buried in the CCF in abandoned Socialist principles there," he said.

Mr. Douglas talks about a society of elephants and chickens. The people of British Columbia are tired of that old threadbare tale about the class war.

Mr. Douglas said both the CCF and Social Credit have declared "civil war" in B.C.

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Elliott Sets Mile Mark Johnson Decathlon King

By ED SIMON

ROME (CP) — Australia's Herb Elliott ran the fastest metric mile in history Tuesday and a pair of Americans won the 400 metres and the decathlon, two victories the United States needed desperately to pull even with Russia in track and field, the blue-ribbon competition of the Olympics.

With 23 track and field championships completed, the Americans and the Russians each have won eight gold medals. Overall, the Americans have a slight edge over the Russians in gold medals, but the Russians are well ahead in the unofficial team point standings.

The Americans won five gold medals in all Tuesday—three by wrestlers against Russia's one, in shooting but were unable to gain on the Russians in the point standings, based on 105-43-21 for the first six places. Each scored 61 points.

With the day's events all accounted for, the standing last night showed Russia first with 446½ points against 416½ for the U.S., which still trails by 30 points.

Germany was in third place with 241½ and Italy was fourth with 187. Canada still had 12 points and was in 26th place.

A frenzied crowd of 40,000 saw two blazing world-record performances in the span of a half-hour and a third world record was added by a Polish

youth in the hop, step and jump.

It was the first time world records have been broken in track and field finals at the current games, and the performances were astonishing.

WINS GOING AWAY

Elliott, the mile stylist who has cracked the four-minute barrier 13 times, won the 1,600-metre metric mile by an amazing margin of more than 15 yards over a Frenchman and a Hungarian, and he was going away at the finish.

The Aussie broke his own world record by two-fifths of a second with a time of three minutes, 35.6 seconds—equal to running the mile in around 3:52.6, something no mile runner has ever done. Elliott holds the world record for the mile—120 yards longer than the metric mile—a 3:54.5 clocking he did in Dublin two years ago.

Chris Davis, a novice American quarter-miler who barely made the Olympic trials, won the 400 metres in 44.9 seconds, a world record, despite a do-or-die lunge by fast-closing Carl Kaufmann of Germany.

In breaking the 45-second barrier, for the first time, Davis and Kaufmann—who was given exactly the same time as the American—eclipsed both the world mark and the Olympic record of 45.5 set by Davis himself in an earlier heat.

The recognized official mark of 45.2 was set by Lou Jones, an American, in 1956.

WINS DECATHLON

Rafer Johnson gave the U.S. its sixth straight Olympic decathlon championship by shining in the shot put and javelin throw Tuesday as he completed the final five-event phase of the 10-event competition spread over two days.

Johnson had a 58-point edge in the official point standing with 8,392 points as he beat out the challenge of his close friend, C. K. Yang of Taiwan (Formosa) who took the silver medal with 8,334 points. Vasily Kuznetsov of Russia was third with 7,809 points.

Although Johnson's total fell short of his world record of 8,683 set in the Olympic trials, it broke the Olympic record of 7,937 set by American Bill Campbell at Melbourne in 1956 when Johnson was second.

The decathlon comprises the 100-metre dash, the broad jump, shot put, high jump, 400-metre run, pole vault, discus, javelin, 110 hurdles and the 1,500 metres. It is the most grueling test in track and field.

Points are awarded according to the standard of each performance.

The present scoring system was set up in 1952 and, generally speaking, a world standard performance receives 1,000 points. But it is possible to top 1,000 by an unusual effort.

WILL RETIRE

Afterwards Johnson announced that he was retiring from such competition. "I never want to go through that again—never," he said.

George Stulac of Toronto completed all 10 events and finished 22nd in the field of 23 final survivors.

Even before the hop, step and jump was finished, Josef Schmidt of Poland twice bettered the recognized world record of 54 feet, 9½ inches held by Russia's Oleg Fedoseyev.

First he did 55½ and then 55 feet 13½ inches. However, he has a mark of 55 feet 10½ inches up for recognition.

Schmidt took over the Olympic record of 53 feet 11½ inches held by Adhemar Ferreira Da Silva of Brazil.

Schmidt's big leap brought him the gold medal. Second was Vladimir Goriaev of Russia with 54 feet 6½ inches. On his last leap Viktor Kreer of Russia edged Iga Davis of the U.S. out of the third-place bronze medal. Kreer did 53 feet 10½ inches and Davis 53 feet 10 inches.

BE CAREFUL

Americans won their fifth and sixth gold medals in track and field Monday a few hours after the president of the United States Olympic Committee told U.S. athletes to stay out of Rome bars and night clubs and also to be careful about lending or swapping their equipment.

"We cannot afford even to give the appearance of wrong doing," said Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, president of the committee, in a statement after giving the U.S. team a clean bill on charges of misconduct.

High wind and torrential rain took the edge off the Olympic heat wave and disrupted the decathlon program Monday, but the three finals in track and field were run off before the thunderstorm broke.

Wilma Rudolph, a rangy Tennessee Negro girl, won the women's 200-metre sprint in 24 seconds, beating out Jutta Heine of Germany by more

than three yards, and thus became the first American woman to capture the Olympic sprint double.

Point Standing

ROME (AP) — Unofficial point score in the Olympic Games after 11 days of competition. With number of first place, bracketed points on 10-4-3-2-1 basis for first six places.

United States (26)	446½
USSR (1)	416½
Germany (9)	241½
Italy (1)	187
France (1)	12
Poland (1)	12
Czechoslovakia (1)	12
Canada (1)	12
Japan (1)	12
Sweden (1)	12
Belgium (1)	12
South Africa (1)	12
Spain (1)	12
Austria (1)	12
Switzerland (1)	12
Yugoslavia (1)	12
Mexico (1)	12
U.A.R. (1)	12
The West Indies (1)	12
Brazil (1)	12
Taiwan (1)	12
Pakistan (1)	12
India (1)	12
Argentina (1)	12
South Korea (1)	12
Iceland (1)	12
Kenya (1)	12
Norway (1)	12



Decathlon Greats Exhausted

Rafer Johnson, left, and Kwang Chuan Yang show toll of great effort at windup of Olympic decathlon in Rome Tuesday. Californian Johnson

won with 8,392 points, an Olympic record, and Yang, representing Formosa, was second with 8,334. — (AP Photofax.)

Percy Waved His Shirt

'It's All Just a Blur'

ROME (AP) — Herb Elliott clinched a world record for the 1,500 metres when he crossed the finish line Tuesday, but the incentive really came 300 metres back on the stretch of the Olympic stadium track.

It was there that Elliott, flashing away from the pack, saw his coach, Percy Cerutti, wave a white shirt at him.

The shirt was a pre-arranged signal that the Australian had a chance to establish a world mark.

"I was confident I could win the race," Elliott said after the event. "It was the record we were thinking about."

"Percy told me that if I had a chance to break the world record he would wave a towel

at me. He used his shirt instead but I recognized it," he said with a grin.

He said he did not know that he was on his way to the record until he caught the signal from Cerutti.

"When you are running a race like that, you don't really think about anything," Elliott said. "It's all just a blur."

Olympic Summary

TRACK AND FIELD

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Men's 1,500-metre final: 1. Herb Elliott, Australia, 3:35.6 (world and Olympic record, old world record 3:36 by Elliott in 1958); 2. Ron Delany, Ireland, 3:41.2; 3. Michel Jazy, France, 3:42.4; 4. Dan Waern, Sweden, 3:46.5; 5. Zoltan Famos, Romania, 3:48.4; 6. Doro Buriakov, United States, 3:49.3.

Decathlon final (total points after all 10 events): 1. Rafer Johnson, United States, 8,392 (Olympic record, old record 7,937 in 1956 by Bill Campbell, U.S.); 2. C. K. Yang, Taiwan (Formosa), 8,334; 3. Vasily Kuznetsov, Russia, 7,809.

Hop, step and jump final: 1. Josef Schmidt, Poland, 54.8 metres (old

record 54.2 by Oleg Fedoseyev, Russia, 1956); 2. Viktor Kreer, Russia, 53.1; 3. Iga Davis, U.S., 53.0.

Men's 100-metre final: 1. Aleksey Gutschik, Russia, 10.0 (Olympic record, old record 10.3 by Tordis Ullman of Sweden, 1956); 2. Mahmoud Umari, Russia, 10.1; 3. Yoshinaka Yoshikawa, Japan, 10.2; 4. Viktor Kree, Russia, 10.3.

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Men's 3,000-metre final: 1. Aleksey Gutschik, Russia, 10.0 (Olympic record, old record 10.3 by Tordis Ullman of Sweden, 1956); 2. Mahmoud Umari, Russia, 10.1; 3. Yoshinaka Yoshikawa, Japan, 10.2; 4. Viktor Kree, Russia, 10.3.

Men's 3,500-metre final: 1. Aleksey Gutschik, Russia, 10.0 (Olympic record, old record 10.3 by Tordis Ullman of Sweden, 1956); 2. Mahmoud Umari, Russia, 10.1; 3. Yoshinaka Yoshikawa, Japan, 10.2; 4. Viktor Kree, Russia, 10.3.

Men's 4,000-metre final: 1. Aleksey Gutschik, Russia, 10.0 (Olympic record, old record 10.3 by Tordis Ullman of Sweden, 1956); 2. Mahmoud Umari, Russia, 10.1; 3. Yoshinaka Yoshikawa, Japan, 10.2; 4. Viktor Kree, Russia, 10.3.

Men's 4,500-metre final: 1. Aleksey Gutschik, Russia, 10.0 (Olympic record, old record 10.3 by Tordis Ullman of Sweden, 1956); 2. Mahmoud Umari, Russia, 10.1; 3. Yoshinaka Yoshikawa, Japan, 10.2; 4. Viktor Kree, Russia, 10.3.

Men's 5,000-metre final: 1. Aleksey Gutschik, Russia, 10.0 (Olympic record, old record 10.3 by Tordis Ullman of Sweden, 1956); 2. Mahmoud Umari, Russia, 10.1; 3. Yoshinaka Yoshikawa, Japan, 10.2; 4. Viktor Kree, Russia, 10.3.

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Men's 6,000-metre final: 1. Aleksey Gutschik, Russia, 10.0 (Olympic record, old record 10.3 by Tordis Ullman of Sweden, 1956); 2. Mahmoud Umari, Russia, 10.1; 3. Yoshinaka Yoshikawa, Japan, 10.2; 4. Viktor Kree, Russia, 10.3.

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Men's 7,000-metre final: 1. Aleksey Gutschik, Russia, 10.0 (Olympic record, old record 10.3 by Tordis Ullman of Sweden, 1956); 2. Mahmoud Umari, Russia, 10.1; 3. Yoshinaka Yoshikawa, Japan, 10.2; 4. Viktor Kree, Russia, 10.3.

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Men's 8,000-metre final: 1. Aleksey Gutschik, Russia, 10.0 (Olympic record, old record 10.3 by Tordis Ullman of Sweden, 1956); 2. Mahmoud Umari, Russia, 10.1; 3. Yoshinaka Yoshikawa, Japan, 10.2; 4. Viktor Kree, Russia, 10.3.

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Men's 12,000-metre final: 1. Aleksey Gutschik, Russia, 10.0 (Olympic record, old record 10.3 by Tordis Ullman of Sweden, 1956); 2. Mahmoud Umari, Russia, 10.1; 3. Yoshinaka Yoshikawa, Japan, 10.2; 4. Viktor Kree, Russia, 10.3.

FAN FARE

By Walt Dittzen

THE decathlon is a sport that has fascinated fans for generations. It is a test of endurance, strength, and skill. It is a sport that has produced some of the greatest athletes in the world.

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Mrs. Todd Wins Match

JASPER, Alta. — Former champion Mrs. Margaret Todd of Victoria won her first match in the women's division of the annual Totem Pole golf tournament here yesterday, defeating Mrs. W. W. Trulson of Seattle.

Mrs. S. A. Haynes of Victoria was beaten by Mrs. K. H. Leonard of Seattle.

In the men's play, L. G. Harris of Nanaimo downed Kjell Dahl of Bellingham and L. P. Davidson of Port Alberni shot par golf to beat Jim Forsythe of Coronado, Calif.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

"Thousands and thousands of catfish, from little ones up to 18-inches; millions of little sunfish; thousands of bass, biggest ones in the three pound class, but we didn't find one trout."

That is the way provincial fish biologist David Hurn described the results of his poisoning of Langford Lake as the first step in rehabilitation of Langford as a pure bass culture lake.

"There was a fantastic weight of fish in that lake," he said over the weekend as he studied results of the toxaphene poisoning.

"It means that under pure culture it would support a fantastic weight of bass. . . . Theoretically the lake has a wonderful potential. . . . I consider the first stage of rehabilitation to be successful."

He expects bass fishing to resume in the lake in 1963, at the earliest.

On Friday, hundreds of seagulls converged on the lake to clean up on the dead fish. (The toxaphene is harmless to birds.)

The lakeshore was covered with dead fish of all sizes, from minnows up. Residents had no difficulty in gathering buckets full of three-pound bass which were no good for anything but garden fertilizer. Where the bottom could be seen, it was noted to be covered with thousands of dead fish.

Hurn explained that with toxaphene, usually only about one per cent of the dead fish come to the surface, so if it looked like a tremendous kill on shore, it was many times greater where it couldn't be seen.

The lake was poisoned Wednesday morning and amateur skindivers Jim Frost, Don Graham and Bob Randle went down in the lake Wednesday evening and reported seeing fish still alive.

Lakeshore residents on Thursday reported seeing catfish swimming on the surface, obviously dying. By Friday the big kill had been affected. Along with the fish, millions of grubs, which had been hatching during the treatment, died leaving an oil-like scum on the water and along the shoreline.

Hurn explained that his department has never had to recover the poisoned fish, but he added they had never killed off a bass, catfish and sunfish like the size of Langford.

"There probably will be a bit of a stench from the dead fish, but most of them will sink to the bottom. Bacteria action will break them up quickly if they come to the surface," he said.

The fact that no big bass have been recovered does not mean there were none, but it does indicate the lake was overpopulated with coarse fish competing for food. The lake was stocked with trout several years ago, but none were recovered by fish and game officials.

Some 924 hunters in four different areas on Vancouver Island shot 1,703 blue grouse and a scattering of willow grouse Saturday and Sunday, according to game biology check stations at Campbell River, Nanaimo, Northwest Bay and Duncan areas.

Game biologist John Bandy said the surprising thing about the opening of hunting season was that the Copper Canyon area around Chemainus was the hot spot with 263 hunters bagging 726 blues for an average of 2.76 grouse a hunter.

Bird counts taken earlier had indicated the Sayward forest above Campbell River and the Deadwood Creek area of Nanaimo would be the hot spots.

In the Campbell River area 448 hunters shot 689 blues for an average of 1.54 blue grouse per hunter.

In the Nanaimo area, 141 hunters bagged 192 blues for an average of 1.36 grouse per hunter. At Northwest Bay 72 hunters got 96 blues for an average of 1.33 birds per hunter.

Bandy said only a scattering of blues appeared and that not many pigeons were bagged, although "there are certainly lots of them around, but they are hard to get at."

Dr. Jim Bendell of the zoology department at UBC has banded 200 blue grouse in the Campbell River area and would appreciate it if hunters would turn any bands into himself or any official of the game department.

Bandy said the blue grouse appear to be on the move to higher levels, and places where several broods were flushed a week or 10 days ago are now barren of grouse.

Senior Ladies' Golf Ready for Friday

Tenth annual Vancouver Island Senior Ladies' Golf Association one-day tournament will be held Friday at Victoria Golf Club with three trophies up for competition.

Mrs. A. G. E. Robbins of the host club holds the Mrs. A. B. Patterson Trophy for low gross. Mrs. W. S. Smith won the Dolly Wilson Trophy for low net but will not defend.

Mrs. W. H. Lawson will defend the Ethel M. Todd Trophy for grandmothers.

Golfers from all Victoria clubs, Nanaimo and Comox will be competing.

The draw:

FIRST TEE
9:30—Mrs. G. Chisholm (Up), Mrs. A. G. E. Robbins (Vic), Mrs. S. R. Weston (Vic)
9:37—Mrs. M. Stevenson (Com), Mrs. V. S. Godfrey (Vic), Mrs. M. J. Whyte (Up)

9:44—Mrs. S. A. Macdocks (Vic), Mrs. G. Wilson (Nan), Mrs. R. H. Merrweather (Up)
9:51—Mrs. D. MacKenzie (Nan), Mrs. N. M. Bamford (Vic), Mrs. M. Allen (Up)

9:58—Miss G. B. Piper (Nan), Mrs. W. A. R. Hadley (Vic), Mrs. J. H. Wilson (Vic), Mrs. E. Carroll (Gorge)

10:05—Mrs. J. Duncan (Nan), Mrs. J. H. Wilson (Vic), Mrs. E. Carroll (Gorge)
10:12—Mrs. B. H. Anderson (Up), Mrs. A. Hunt (Vic), Mrs. R. Bramley (Up)

10:19—Mrs. J. F. Dawson (Up), Mrs. C. G. Eason (Vic), Mrs. D. R. McCall (Vic)
10:26—Mrs. R. M. McDonald (Vic), Mrs. F. B. Shore (Up), Mrs. X. Wood (Nan)

10:33—Mrs. H. Ward (Up), Mrs. W. H. Lawson (Vic), Mrs. B. Marriot (Comox)
10:40—Mrs. C. H. Senior (Vic), Mrs. D. W. Spencer (Vic), Miss F. Lawrence (Up)

10:47—Miss Ruth Jones (Vic), Mrs. H. Hine (Up), Mrs. L. Williams (Gorge)
10:54—Mrs. H. Staggles (Up), Mrs. A. R. Connors (Vic), Mrs. Lucas (Gorge)

10:51—Mrs. M. C. Tolson (Up), Mrs. R. E. McDermott (Up), Mrs. W. F. Munro (Vic)
11:01—Miss M. Milburn (Up), Mrs. K. Alexander (Nan), Mrs. J. Dods (Nan)

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Vancouver Racing

MONDAY RESULTS	
First Race—\$1,025, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards. (Time, 1:50.20)	Val Head (Arterburn) \$4.90 \$1.20 \$2.40
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Weekend Sports Roundup

City Curlers in Near Sweep

Victoria skips took their rinks to all but one of the titles in the Victoria Curling Club's annual summer bonspiel that wound up Monday.

Jim Dickson of Victoria won the grand aggregate and the Coho event, winning nine of 10 games. Willie Gardner's rink was the other Coho finalist.

Steve Haxhurst of Victoria won the primary Tye competition by defeating Stoney Stonehouse of New Westminster.

Jim Tapp's rink won the Spring event, downing Lyle Reichert of New Westminster and city curler Earl McBride's rink won the Blueback event by defeating Lyle Garraway's quartet.

Fred Duncan, of Duncan, won the Dogfish event, by defeating Ted Charleston of Vancouver in the final.

Vancouver won the B.C. women's softball championship at Central Park Monday by defeating Victoria Violets, 5-4 on a last-inning single.

Vancouver was the only unbeaten team in the three-day tournament which also attracted entries from Trail, Kamloops and Nanaimo.

Violets led 4-3 in the ninth inning but Vancouver loaded the bases and Diane Beach singled to bring in two runs. Victoria ended with a 2-2 record.

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Vampires won their first Vancouver 1-1 and Juvenile Football League game in more than a year Sunday, defeating the newest entry in the league, Courtenay, 4-13 at Carnarvon Park.

Oak Bay Police, provincial champions, defeated Nanaimo Redmen, 18-15, at Carnarvon Park on Monday.

Vancouver's Jack Ferguson won the Victoria Cycling Club's 25-mile time trial on the Pat Bay Highway Sunday with a time of one hour, three minutes, and 29 seconds. He was hampered part of the way by stiff winds.

Gary McKee, Victoria, was the club's third straight second in 1:07.45 and third was losses. Monday they lost to Chris Engh of Vancouver, Victoria, Sunday to Oak Bay and Saturday to a combined Seattle cricket players left Alcos Five C's side.

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Dogs Seeking Slaying Clues

VERNON (CP) — RCMP continued to use tracking dogs Tuesday in their search for the suspected slaying of 11-year-old Donald Oliver, a Vernon newspaper boy whose body was found Labor Day in a deserted lumber yard.

The dogs helped Monday night in apprehending a man sought for questioning in the killing, which occurred some time between Friday night when young Donald went missing and Monday morning when volunteer searchers found his dishevelled body 300 yards from the city centre.

IN RUSH

The man was arrested late Monday night without a struggle when RCMP discovered him hiding on a farm in rugged bush country six miles south of Vernon. Earlier, a .303 rifle and a bag of ammunition had been stolen from the farmhouse.

Tuesday, as police reported preliminary examination of the boy's body showed he died of suffocation, Charles Murrell Heathman, 37, shuffled into court in his stocking feet to face a charge of breaking and entering.

He was remanded eight days at the request of RCMP officers, who told the court they were conducting investigations into another charge.

Coroner J. E. Harvey said examination of the body showed suffocation as the cause of death, but he would give no further details.

Federal Plan May Cover Chronic Care

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Federal Health Minister J. Walter Monteth said Tuesday that the next few years should see the extension of the national hospital insurance program to include outpatient, rehabilitational and chronic and long-term care facilities.

Mr. Monteth told the Western Canada Institute for Hospital Administrators and Trustees that the provinces were not taking enough advantage of these fields which are optional under the program.

Wider participation, he said, would relieve some of the pressure on in-patient services and contribute to medical research and the prevention of disease.

He called for "a critical self-examination" and more research by hospital authorities into the operation of hospitals as a means to keep costs down.

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LONDON (AP) — If you wear contact lenses, close your eyes and relax when you kiss.

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Russians Pushing Automation

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Russian engineers are attempting now to automate tin plate and steel-rolling mills — the heart of an industrial economy, says president Lou Ballard of Micro-Path, Inc., of Los Angeles.

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Ceylon's capital of Colombo has red double-decked buses shipped out from London, England.

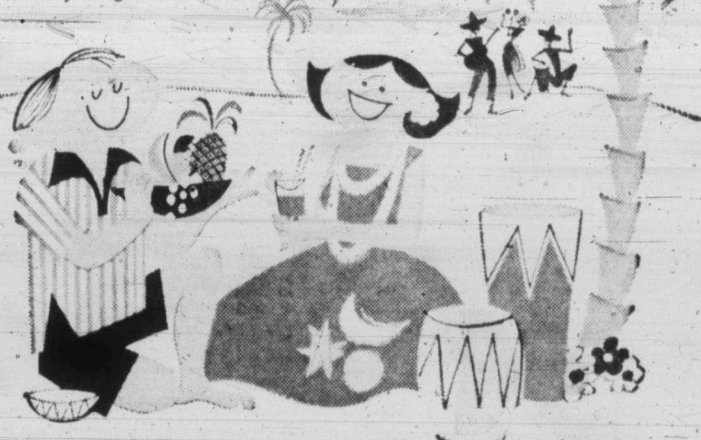
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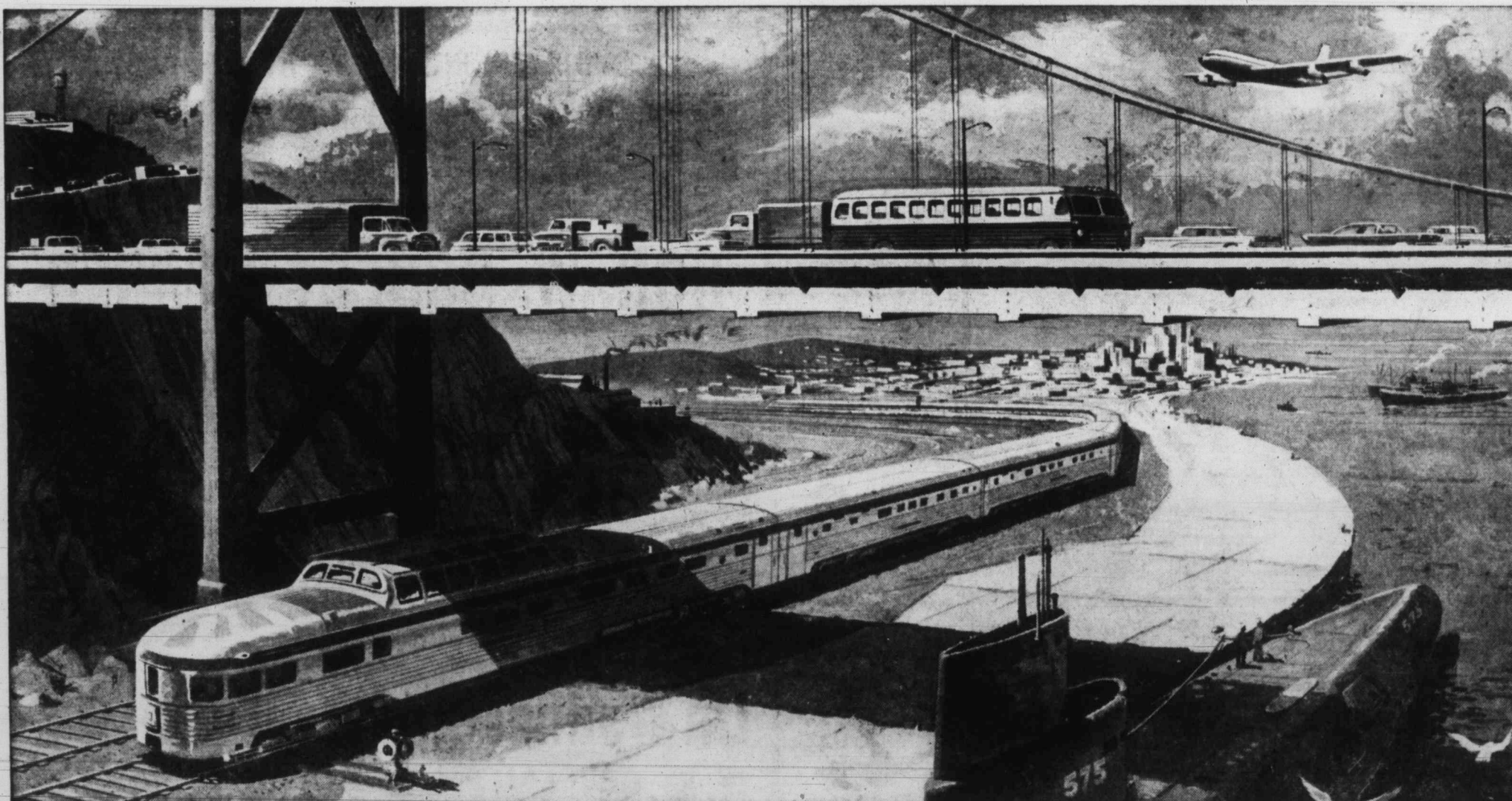
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A department spokesman said last night it was definitely not an engine from the TCA plane which disappeared 13 years ago on a flight from Lethbridge to Vancouver. He declined to speculate on what type of plane the engine came from.

However, other sources said it was almost certainly a British Taurus engine of the type used in Beaufort and Hampden bombers, several of which crashed off the west coast during the war.

A naval spokesman said what remains of the engine will be dumped back into the sea at the first convenient opportunity.

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"Oh, that's all right," grinned the driver. "Anything for you guys in uniform!"

Caravan 97 Rolls North Into B.C.

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) —Caravan 97, made up of 40 gaily decorated and banner-carrying automobiles publicizing the highway through central Oregon, Washington and British Columbia and communities on the way, headed north Tuesday.

It soon passed Rocky Reach Dam on the Columbia, under construction. A side trip was planned to Chief Joseph Dam along with stops at Okanogan, Omak and Oroville before a night layover at Penticton, B.C.

The caravan left Bend, Ore., Sunday and plans to reach Dawson Creek, B.C., where Highway 97 joins the Alaska Highway, on Friday. Many other cars were joining the caravan en route or for short stretches.

Legs from River Clue to Mystery?

SEATTLE (AP) —Two legs found in the Columbia River were those of a woman, an autopsy surgeon says.

Dr. Gale Wilson examined them in hopes of finding a clue to the disappearance of Mrs. Manizeta Rockwell and her daughter, Dolores Mearns, 18, both of Seattle.

They disappeared about April 1. Last week a detective found human remains, those of a girl 18 to 22 years old, in the septic tank at the house where they had lived.

Dr. Wilson said the legs were from the body of a woman about 35 to 40 years old, 5 feet 5 to 7 1/2 inches tall, and weighing 130 to 135 pounds.

Mrs. Rockwell was 39, 5 feet 5 inches tall, and weighed 130 pounds.

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Prince Rupert Celebrates

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — This city's 50th anniversary celebrations got off to an enthusiastic start Monday with a big assist from the weather after a weekend of rain.

The downpour stopped a few hours before the jubilee parade was due to start.

New Book Roughs Up Monty

LONDON (Reuters) — A 33-year-old British historian has suggested the battle of El Alamein in 1942, where Britain ascribed to them (the Americans) the book says. "The ultimate judgment of history may well be to record it as a political victory."

The military reputations of Field Marshals Viscount Montgomery and Earl Alexander, former Canadian governor-general, are challenged in "The Desert Generals" by Correlli Barnett, published Sunday by William Kimber.

Montgomery declined Sunday to comment on the charges.

Barnett says Britain had crushing superiority over the Germans and Italians under Field Marshal Erwin von Rommel and it was surprising "not that we won the battle but that we almost lost it."

He says the battle was unnecessary because Rommel would have had to retreat anyway 17 days later when the Allies made their "Operation Torch" landing in French North Africa.

Barnett's book covers fight, interviews with individual to adopt as a personal principle of conduct and judgment the Stuart doctrine that the king can do no wrong. If he admitted to an error it was always minor and served like a "touch of black" in a color scheme to throw up his general infallibility.

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'Experts' Tell of U.S. Spy Web

MOSCOW — Two missing code experts of the U.S. National Security Agency turned up in Moscow Tuesday and denounced United States policies as "dangerous to world peace."

Bernon Mitchell, 31, Eureka, Calif., and William Martin, 29, Ellensburg, Wash., said they had been granted requests for citizenship by the Soviet government. They disappeared while vacationing in June.

The two men said the United States is spying on allies as well as Communist nations through a world network of 2,000 listening posts.

NEW YORK — Jimmy Savo, night club comedian famous for his sad face and baggy pants died yesterday in Terni, Italy at the age of 64.



JIMMY SAVO
... sad face

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said he has given no thought to attending the United Nations General Assembly meeting opening in New York Sept. 20.

He made the statement when asked about Russian Premier Khrushchev's plan to head the Soviet delegation.

VERNON — Barbara Wolsey, 18-year-old blonde named Miss Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver recently, returned to a royal welcome here Tuesday night.

ROME — Italian police said actor John Barrymore Jr. pounded on the door of his former fiancée, Italian actress Georgia Moll, at 5 a.m. shouting, "I want my ring back." Police were called by the porter. No charges were made.

AMPHILL, England — The showman Duke of Bedford married a French TV producer Sunday and, for once in his life, spurned the chance of an audience. Vivacious Nicole Millaire became his duchess in a 15-minute civil ceremony.

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein charged Tuesday the United Arab Republic and its president, Gamal Abdel Nasser, were directly responsible for the Aug. 29 bombing that killed Jordan's Premier Hazza Majall and 11 others.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Henry Adolph Busch, a man who said he had an occasional urge to kill, led police to two bodies Tuesday after babbling tales of strangling three women. One of his victims was his aunt. Another was a woman who lived across the hall from his foster mother.

POCATELLO, Idaho — Sen. John F. Kennedy said the state department has given him a "completely satisfactory" response to demands for explanation of reports that Soviet planes were refueling at a Greek air base on their way to the Congo.

LONDON — The Marquess of Tavistock, 20-year-old Harvard University student and eldest son of the Duke of Bedford, announced his engagement to London socialite Henrietta Tarks, 20.

TORONTO — T. R. McLagan, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said manufacturing in Canada is no longer keeping pace with

the growth of the labor force. "This is a major factor in the present uncomfortably high total of those seeking work and unable to find it."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Arkansas Baptist state convention Tuesday disclosed plans for a statewide campaign against election of Senator John Kennedy to the presidency.

GRAND FORKS, B.C. — Alan Alnsworth of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Party, had baggage valued at about \$300 stolen from his parked car. The goods were taken while his car was outside the home of former mayor Archer Davis.

RCAF Fire Units Liberals' Plan

A Liberal government in B.C. would press Ottawa to establish a firefighting unit of the air force, George Whitaker, Esquimalt Liberal candidate, told a Labor Day election rally at Sooke.

It would "develop trained men who might be called upon to fight fires set by enemy action," he said. "It would also have the advantage of keeping a number of air force personnel busy and interested."

Mr. Whitaker said such a unit would be equipped with helicopters, tank planes and other modern apparatus.

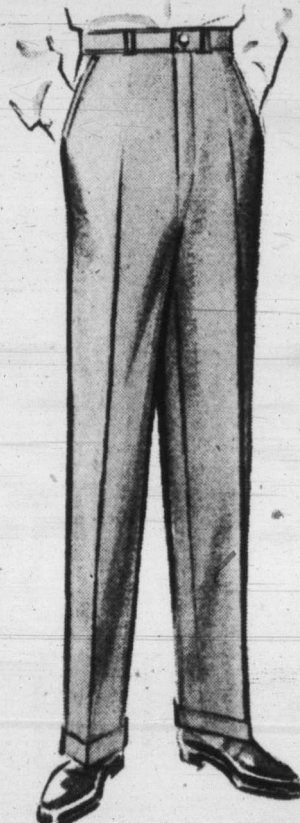
The candidate said a Liberal government would insist on getting a fair stumpage rate from forest management licences and use part of the revenue to increase forest service branch staff.

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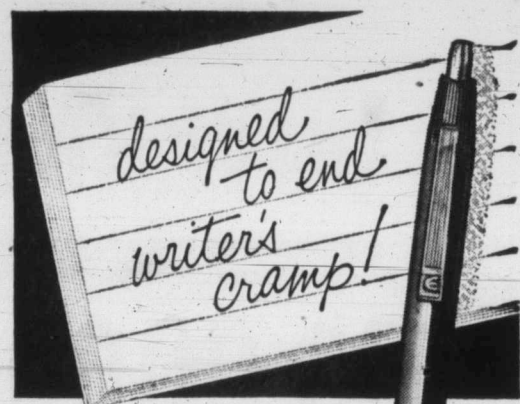
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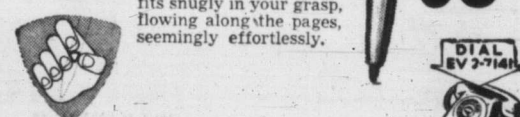
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Okanagan President Glenn McPherson told the Colonist last night that nothing has so far cropped up to alter the company's target date for starting the service.

He said the service is almost bound to become the first scheduled helicopter operation in Canada and that it will also be the first helicopter operation licensed for blind flying.

The company is still weighing the relative merits of two makes of helicopter, the twin-engine, twin-rotor Vertol 107 and the twin-engine, single rotor Sikorski S-61.

Red Cross

'Mail' Means Blood

If even half the mail brings answers, the Red Cross blood donors' clinic will be more than happy.

"Mail" in this case is about 1,000 cards sent to former donors who have not attended clinics for six months or more.

"The holiday season is over," said a Red Cross spokesman yesterday, "and many people are going into hospital for operations that have been postponed until now. The need for blood will increase sharply. To meet it, there will be clinics today from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m., and 7 to 9.30 p.m.; and Thursday from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. and the same evening hours."

Television and a baby-sitting service on the spot—1046 Fort Street—are being provided.

23,000 Students

'Full House' Signs Up At Schools

"Full house" signs were posted at several Greater Victoria schools yesterday as an estimated 23,000 youngsters began the fall term.

Officials said, however, opening day arrangements went off without a hitch, fulfilling the expectation that district schools would be filled to capacity this fall and winter, but still able to accommodate the predicted record enrolment without shift classes.

School superintendent John Gough said he received word from Gordon Head elementary school and Lansdowne Street school that all class rooms were filled to capacity.

Pedestrian Injured In Accident

Mrs. Ina Swanson, 66, of 2845 Colquitz, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital following an accident Saturday at 3.30 p.m. at Harriet and George Road.

A pedestrian, she was struck by the front fender of a car, driven west on George by William James Carmichael, 17, of 3060 Harriet.

Saanich police took Mrs. Swanson to hospital, where she was admitted for treatment of a possible fractured hip and pelvis.

All Candidates

Asked to Speak

All candidates in Saanich riding have been invited to speak at a meeting at 8 p.m. today in Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall.



Sunday Morning on Government Street

Howls went up this summer when Victoria was called a dirty city. But it isn't as clean as it should be after the Saturday night litterbugs have been at

work as this Sunday morning view of Government Street shows.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Murdoch Attack Stinging

Party-Heeler Era Laid to Liberals

By TERRY HAMMOND

Oak Bay's retiring, soft-spoken reeve, George Murdoch, running as a Social Credit candidate, last night chose a corner of Saanich in which to deliver one of the most stinging indictments of former governments that the Greater Victoria campaign has heard so far.

Addressing an audience of 75 in a part of the Oak Bay constituency which lies inside the Saanich boundary at Cadboro Bay, he accused opposition parties of more "wild statements and false promises" than he had ever heard before.

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He said that prior to 1952 B.C. had a succession of governments elected on promises which were never fulfilled. "Clerks and officials treated the public with indifference," he asked if the Liberals were proposing a return to the "party heeler system" in a statement by its leader that it would bring about greater efficiency in the civil service and he scored opposition parties for their criticism of the handling of the Columbia River project when they were not party to the engineer's reports.

"Now we have opposition

parties telling us how the project should be carried out," he said.

Overlapping of the Oak Bay constituency and the Saanich municipality got Victoria Scored candidate Walter Skillings off on the wrong foot in a speech supporting the Oak Bay reeve.

After a brief resume of what the Capital Improvement District Commission had done in Oak Bay, the neighboring municipality, a heckler shouted "What about Saanich?"

OAK BAY NOW

"I'm in Oak Bay now," replied Mr. Skillings.

"You're in Saanich," came back a chorus of calls.

"I'm in Saanich," asked the speaker, looking bewildered.

"We're Saanich people," came the answer, and another voice chimed in "we wish we were in Oak Bay."

Convinced he was indeed in Saanich, Mr. Skillings started to outline CIDC work there when the heckling started again.

"What about the hill?" a man's voice called.

"We can't do everything at once," the speaker shot back.

Mr. Skillings then went on to describe the CIDC plan for a seaside road around the Greater Victoria area when a voice asked "Suppose we don't want it?"

"We don't want it on Ten Mile Point," came another voice.

The speaker pointed out that the CIDC expanse in Oak Bay had been built over a great many objections from residents but that it had been beneficial—"that's the democratic way."

Plenty for Roads

Not Enough For Nurses—Gregory

Liberal candidate George Gregory said last night the Social Credit Party has plenty of money for building roads but not enough to pay or train psychiatric nurses to look after the province's mentally retarded.

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Mr. Buck was speaking in support of Saanich Communist party candidate Ernest Knott at Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall.

Communists were in trade

"We're not interested," came a cry when he described a CIDC project in Beacon Hill Park.

"No, you're interested in your own requests," answered the speaker.

"We haven't made any requests," he said.

"Your desires, then," the shout came again.

"Let this man speak," came from a man supporting Mr. Skillings.

But the speaker was taking on all comers and said "If he wants to speak let him hire a hall—I think you're being very rude."

LAUGHTER FILLS HALL

Laughter filled the hall during the question period when Mr. Skillings picked up a stack of government reports and walked to the front of the platform while addressing a man who said he couldn't get enough information on what the government has done.

"Don't throw anything at me," said the man as he pantomimed a take-off on Premier Bennett's famous book-throwing incident at a Vancouver campaign meeting.

"I would never throw anything at a child," said the candidate, joining the general merriment.

Works Minister W. N. Chant reviewed the record of the government and said no government before it had done a fraction of what Social Credit has done to alleviate unemployment in B.C.

The veteran Social Credit and former Alberta cabinet minister dealt briefly with the party's dream to rule at Ottawa.



PAT OSECKI

Seen In Passing

Pat Osecki taking a break from her chores as a machine operator at a city bottling plant. (She and her husband, Bill, and their children, Michael, 3, and Chris, 1½, live at 723 Genevieve Road. Her favorite pastimes are bowling, knitting and sewing.)

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Election Notebook

Foes 'Sponsor' Premier's Talk

By PETER BRUTON

TIME OUT: Premier Bennett was forced to give ground to both the Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals during a television press conference Monday night.

The start of the program over the local television outlet was delayed four or five minutes while Victoria Tory candidate T. H. Cressy broadcast a paid political announcement before a camera five or six feet away.

"The Social Credit government wants to give away a tenth of the province, the greatest giveaway in history," said Mr. Cressy. "Why is Mr. Bennett in such a hurry?"

"Who is that fellow?" Premier Bennett asked the panel of newsmen who were to interview him.

"One of the Conservative candidates," he was told.

"Oh, one of them," said the premier with a smile.

Already late in starting, the show was early in closing—to allow a paid commercial by Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

"Hah!" exclaimed the premier as he left the studio. "Those two were just the bread of the sandwich. We were the solid meat."

LARGESSE: Supporters of Liberal candidate Tommy Wilson of Kamloops have painted his name in 50-foot-high letters on the side of Mount Paul, facing Kamloops.

Not even his opponent Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi can top that.

SONGS TO VOTE BY: Folk singer Perry Friedman of Vancouver and points east—East Germany in fact—was on hand at the Saanich Communist meeting last night as a supporting attraction for national leader Tim Buck.

He sang "workers' election songs" accompanying himself on a banjo. At one point he even had his audience join in singing of "Solidarity For Ever—For The Union Makes Us Strong."

By the end of the evening the "workers' songs" had given way to such favorites as "Goodnight Irene."

ORGANIZED GROUP: Any one who doubts that the CCF is at a highly-organized peak for this election should consider this piece of intelligence reported from Duncan.

Apparently a group of ardent CCFers travelled all the way to Vancouver yesterday for the sole purpose of leading the heckling of Premier Bennett.

WHO'S BUNNING WHERE: With a large number of U.S. tourists still in town, the whole election picture gets a little cloudy at times.

For instance, on a city parking lot yesterday, were cars bearing these placards: "Go Grit," "I'm a Kennedy Man," "Vote CCF," "Rosellini for Governor," "Social Credit Gets Things Done," and "Vote for Nixon."

FULL SPEED: The peaceful co-existence between Saanich CCF and Progressive Conservative workers who shared a half each of an ancient B.C. Electric streetcar at Saanich fall fair continued Monday.

Only difference from Saturday—the CCF half had a large sign projecting reading: "Front."

ELECTRIC SHOCK: The CCF is about to scare householders in all areas served by the B.C. Electric Co. Phony electricity bills are being sent out to show what people would supposedly save if the power company was a publicly-owned utility.

The bills, at first glance, are a little too realistic.

ODD MAN OUT: Saanich Scored candidate John Tisdale, unlike his CCF, Conservative and Liberal counterparts, did not have a booth at the Saanich fall fair.

"I have no sideshow and I have no province to give away," he remarked.

OLD STYLE CAMPAIGN: The provincial Liberals are apparently scraping the bottom of the barrel to fulfill all the orders for campaign literature.

In Prince Rupert, candidate Bruce Brown was a little amazed when his request for pamphlets brought a shipment of Louis St. Laurent brochures from Vancouver.

UNPREDICTABLE: Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan, back in his own bailiwick after four days of campaigning for the CCF in British Columbia, isn't making any predictions as to the outcome of the provincial election.

"A month ago it looked like a shoo-in for Social Credit," he said in an interview in Regina. "There is a groundswell of opposition now. Where it will go I don't know, but it will be a close election."

FLOWERY SENTIMENTS: Oak Bay Scored campaign manager A. C. McFadyen says so many former Liberals and Conservatives are sending flowers to brighter Scored headquarters on Oak Bay Avenue that some difficulty has been experienced in finding ample containers.

"We are going to reserve a quantity for the obsequies of the two splinter groups in our riding on Sept. 12," he added.

THE CHIEF AND I: Bill Gage, campaign manager for Oak Bay Conservative James A. A. George, phoned yesterday to see if anything had come through on a new cost-sharing formula for winter works announced in Ottawa by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

"He (Mr. Diefenbaker) and Jim talked it over by long distance on Monday," said Mr. Gage.

HELPING HAND: Ricky, five-year-old son of Liberal George Gregory, decided to lend a hand with his father's campaign during the weekend.

He neatly pasted 57 "Go Grit" stickers on his dad's car—all of them upside down.

BURNED UP: Provincial Communist Party leader Nigel Morgan, speaking to the comrades in Cumberland, described the civil defence basement fallout shelters as "do-it-yourself barbecue pits."

ONE MAN'S VIEW: In the past three elections Victorian William Kersey has predicted the outcome once on the nose and was only a seat or two out on the others.

His pick for Sept. 12: Social Credit, 36; CCF, nine; Liberals, five; and Progressive Conservatives, two.

"I have depended on the interpretations of those who are obviously confused by the slogans and signs displayed by the different political parties," he said.

"I listened to three ladies who were sure the letters CCF stood for 'Chant Comes First.'"

A number of persons, he added, thought Go Grit meant "General Opinion—Government Returned In-Tact" and the word Scored as "Social Credit Onward Crusade Rewarded Election Day."

Said Mr. Kersey: "My slogan is, 'If you're not confused then you don't understand.'"

And in order to protect his "record" Mr. Kersey predicts that of the 230 candidates, 178 will be defeated.

JOINT MEETING IF...: Central Saanich Ratepayers will stage an all-candidates' meeting in Saanichton Friday at 8 p.m.—but there's some doubt if one candidate can make it.

"Mr. Tisdale is still doubtful because he has to attend a meeting in Victoria—which after all isn't his constituency," said an official.

DEAD LINE: There's a little bit of psychological warfare going on down at the legislative buildings these days.

Callers who phone the office of CCF leader Robert Strachan are politely informed: "I'm sorry sir but that number has been disconnected."

RECREATION CENTRE

Colwood Park Rally Scheduled Tonight

A public meeting to discuss the proposed development of Colwood Park as a recreational centre for southern Vancouver Island will be held at 8 o'clock in city hall. All interested groups are invited to attend.

The meeting was arranged jointly by the B.C. Agricultural Association, which recently acquired the 140-acre property, and the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association.

Its purpose is to outline proposals for making Colwood

Park a centre for activities of many sports and recreational groups as well as home for the proposed Class "A" agricultural fair and exhibition.

A chance for the general public, as well as members of the groups affected, to see for themselves what possibilities exist in the natural amphitheatre located just seven miles from the city, will be afforded at a field day Sunday, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m.

Recently some 160 clubs and organizations were sent a four-page letter outlining the BCAA proposals.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: This problem is not the kind you take to a clergyman. I've considered going to a psychiatrist but I'm afraid he'd declare ME-insane instead of my husband. To put it bluntly, I'm married to a man who drowns everything in catsup and it's making me a nervous wreck.

I don't mean just a blob here and there, Ann. I mean a quartet of a bottle on everything. Not only does he like catsup on steaks and chops, but he dunks his French fries and bread in it, smears it on mashed potatoes, scrambled eggs, and even vegetables.

Once a friend dared him to put catsup in his martini. I hoped it would make him sick as a dog and get him off catsup for life, but it didn't. He said it was delicious and drank three. Now he's the life of the party with this stunt.

I phoned our family doctor and he said Karl is in excellent health and catsup won't hurt him.

What do you suggest?—UPPA STUMP.

Dear Uppa: Buy three bottles at a time and stop nagging him.

The real cause for your irritation is rooted elsewhere. When you resolve your major differences, the catsup won't bother you, and Karl won't feel the need to show off at parties like a four-year-old in order to get attention.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 16 and my steady is 17. Tim and I have been going together for six months and we are in love.

A few weeks ago I was almost out of my mind with worry, if you know what I mean. I told Tim and he panicked. He always said we'd get married if we had to, but he sure didn't act like he was ready to keep his word.

Like a big dummy, Tim told

me that he was going to marry me. I don't know you, which makes it easier.

The woman next door is about 45. She's a grandmother, too, but she gets herself up like a teen-ager. She's always out in the yard pulling weeds or trimming the hedges (any excuse), wearing shorts, and a halter-top. Whenever my old man sees her he rushes out, starts putting in our yard and makes conversation with her. What should I do?—BATTLEAX.

Dear B.A.: Nothing. When he stops looking at her he'll probably stop looking at you, too.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing your request, 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Diamond Wedding

PORT ALBERNI, B.C.—Doctor's orders brought Joseph Clegg to the Alberni Valley from England in 1912 and it was on a doctor's orders that he retired from business in 1945. Today, hale and healthy, he is looking forward with Mrs. Clegg to the celebration of their diamond wedding anniversary on Sept. 12.

Open house will be held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Alice Riley, 241 Second Avenue S., from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 until 9 p.m. on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clegg will also be at home on Sunday, Sept. 11 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. to friends who cannot attend on election day.

A dinner has also been planned for the 11th when most of their family, four children and nine grandchildren with wives and husbands and the Cleggs' six great-grandchildren will gather to honor the elderly couple.

Mr. Clegg is 85 years old and his wife is in her 85th year. They were married in Manchester in 1900.

In the decorating business in England, Mr. Clegg was advised by his doctor to seek a change of climate. He and his nephew, Dave Dootson, came to Alberni on recommendation of Sam Eaton, an old-time painter and decorator in this

district. A few months later Mrs. Clegg brought her five children, all under 12 years of age, across the Atlantic and across Canada.

Mr. Clegg, who as an amateur photographer had won awards in world wide contests, decided to set up a commercial studio here and for 32 years his camera was kept busy photographing faces and events of the Alberni.

For the past 10 years, the couple has lived in a suite in Mrs. Riley's home.

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TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY

Arriving at school on time involves responsibility on the part of someone.

The parents assumes this task to begin with. If the child is to grow up a responsible adult he must gradually learn to take it over himself.

When to begin? Children differ.

Training should start in the early years. Some youngsters can be relied on sooner than others.

This matter of being on time forces itself on our attention when the child first starts school.

So far, time for him has been more or less regulated by his needs—he is hungry, he is sleepy, he wants to be active, to play, he knows when Daddy is likely to be home.

Now he must come and go by the clock.

He can't be expected to know how to do this all at once. He has to learn. We help him.

If getting up, bathing and dressing can be made habitual routines, they can become more efficient.

They become most easily habitual when they are performed in the same order, in the same way and in the same place each day.

Now our task becomes interesting. We are efficiency experts.

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Find how much the child can do for himself, and allow for "off" days by giving a bit of extra help.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pedlow and daughter, Cheryl, have returned to their home in Los Angeles after visiting Mrs. Pedlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall-Sutherland, 2544 Nottingham Road.

Travel to Winnipeg

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. F. Hill and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. David O. Cooke went to Winnipeg to attend the wedding of Mr. Ira Hill and Miss Doris Ann Ward last Friday evening.

Here for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. McKellar and family from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, and Mrs. G. A. Scholin from Marsden, Sask., were in Victoria for the Orrick-Gordon wedding on Saturday evening.

Returns to New York

Mr. Robert Lees has returned to his home in Batavia, New York, after spending seven weeks visiting his niece, Mrs. F. C. Williams, 1051 Victoria Avenue.

Wedding in Kelowna

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rigby and their daughter, Miss Frances Rigby, left Victoria Sunday to travel to Kelowna, where Miss Rigby's marriage to Mr. Glen Mervyn takes place on Saturday. The Rigbys will be guests of the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mervyn, in Kelowna.

Thursday evening, maid of honor for Miss Rigby, Miss Barrie Worthington, and her sister, Miss Judy Worthington, entertained at a shower for the bride-elect at their home on Blenkinsop Road. Gifts were concealed in a gaily-decorated umbrella. Corsages of white carnations were presented to Miss Rigby and her mother, Mrs. Rigby. Guests were Mrs. S. Frankson, Mrs. M. Lindley, Mrs. W. Steer, Mrs. B. Caldwell, Mrs. A. Lister, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. W. Weber, Mrs. W. Bradley, Mrs. J. Reynolds and the Misses Barbara Wallace, Jill Diespecker and Diane Lindley.

Miss Rigby was also honored at a shower in Vancouver, given by her classmates of the 1960 class, Vancouver General Hospital.

Kathleen Stevens Weds E. Fullaway

Sixteen-year-old Edward Fullaway, brother of the bride, wore his sea cadet uniform, when he acted as best man at the wedding of Kathleen Stevens and AB Edward Fullaway, RCN, in St. John's Anglican Church recently. Groom and ushers were in naval uniform. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens, 1320 Slater Street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fullaway of Windsor, Ont.

Canon T. W. Scott officiated at the evening ceremony. Gladioli in pastel shades decorated the church and pews were marked with gladioli buds and white ribbon. Frederick Chubb Stevens, brother of the bride, was organist and Miss Barbara Oldhall sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and net over satin. The bodice had a Peter Pan collar and was trimmed with sequins and pearls. The chapel-length veil of illusion misted from a coronet of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white feathered carnations.

The groom's three sisters were bridesmaids. Miss Sharon Fullaway was gownned in pastel yellow organza with matching gloves. Twin sisters, Miss Dawn and Miss Gayle Fullaway, wore gowns of pastel pink organza and lace and respectively. All wore matching floral headbands and tiny veils and carried cascade bouquets of carnations en tone. Six-year-old Doris Wilmott wore a flower girl's dress of pink lace over satin and carried a basket filled with pink and white flowers.

Turquoise lace with navy blue accessories was worn by the bride's mother. Corsage was of pale peach roses. White accessories complemented the rose flowered print gown in sand shade and beige coat worn by the mother of the groom. She had white roses en corsage.

Ushering guests to their seats were AB Jim Johnson, RCN, and AB Ken Van Chorus, RCN.

A. E. Goodall, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast to her happiness at a reception in Holyrood House. Pink rosebuds and a miniature bride and groom topped the three-tier wedding cake that centred the head table. Red roses were used to decorate the head table while dahlias and zinnias were on the guests' tables.

A powder blue suit with white accessories was worn by the new Mrs. Fullaway for a honeymoon trip up-Island. She had white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli.

Mr. Robert Orrick, brother of the groom, and Mr. Paul Courville, ushered.

Mrs. F. Wilmshurst played traditional organ music.

A reception was held in St. Alban's Hall where Mr. Harold J. Rucker proposed the toast.

After spending a honeymoon up-Island, Mr. and Mrs. Orrick will make their home at 1051 Princess Street. The bride's travelling costume was a beige print sheath, cinnamon duster coat, white accessories and corsage of white carnations.



Students registered in at St. Joseph's School of Nursing yesterday were greeted by Sister Mary Rinaldo in the Nurses Home. From left to right, Sister Mary Rinaldo, Miss Sharon Lubbers of Smithers, B.C.; Miss Sandra Zanichelli, Victoria; Miss Sharon Girou, Fernie, B.C.; Miss Barbara Evans, Kimberley, B.C., and Miss Ann Cheetham, Victoria. Miss Zanichelli and Miss Evans completed their three-year training course yesterday as the newcomers arrived.

St. Joseph's

New Students Welcomed

Members of St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae entertained at a tea in the Nurses Home yesterday to welcome the new class of students and their parents. After the tea a tour of the hospital was conducted by members of the Alumnae.

Students starting the three-year nurses' training yesterday were Virginia Bauer, Ann Cheetham, Jacqueline Gibson, Kathleen Hourigan, Sandra Johnstone, Carol Locatelli, Julie Lockett, Charney Manhas, Hannah Okland, Karen Robinson, Marilyn Tate, all of Victoria.

Students from other parts of the island included Janice Bowker, Marilyn Eley, Sandra Young and Sharon Watkins, Nanaimo; Diana Bardessonon, Cumberland; Rosemary Worthing, Sayward; Diane Carr, Port Alberni; Jocelyn Cooper, Wellington; Dianne Erdman, Campbell River; Bernice George and Danese McDonald, Qualicum Beach; Wendy Harris, Duncan; Elizabeth Myrvold, Parksville; Daphne Sluggitt, Brentwood and Ruth Somie, Ladysmith.

From the mainland Ellen Aitchison, New Westminster; Janet Brookes, Cranbrook; Janet Cummins, North Kamloops; Keatha Davis, Vancouver; Sharon Girou, Fernie; Sharon Lubbers, Smithers; Bette Matheson, Quesnel; Patricia Noonan, North Surrey; Linda Orlando, Trail; Florence Pierpoint, Kimsaird; Della Scharbach, New Westminster; Mary Sparling, New Westminster; Maureen Stoney, New Westminster; Rilla Valair, Vernon; Kathryn Corrigan, Oroville, Wash., and Anne Hollings, Salt Spring Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hill Married in Winnipeg

A wedding of interest here took place on Friday evening in Westminster United Church in Winnipeg, the principals being Miss Doris Ann Ward, Winnipeg, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ward, and Mr. Ira N. Hill of Victoria, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hill. Rev. D. R. Keating performed the ceremony by candle light.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace, fashioned with Sabrina neckline outlined with hand clipped lace applique, and lily point sleeves. A lace cap held her chapel length veil of illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of Talisman roses and stephanotis.

Mr. A. J. Ward gave his sister in marriage. The attendants, Mrs. A. W. Evans and Mrs. D. G. Betts, wore street length dresses of midnight blue lace with matching taffeta bows at the waistlines. Tiny blue and black feathers and blue veiling made their headresses and they carried bouquets of Shasta daisies.

Mr. George Rey of Neepawa, Man., was best man and Mr. David Cooke and Mr. James Stokes acted as ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill are spending a honeymoon motoring in central and western states before coming to Victoria where they will reside at 204-2333 Beach Drive. Leaving on the wedding trip the bride wore a suit of coffee brown wool, milk trimmed, hat of matching velvet and white orchid corsage.

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Ottawa Wedding Of Interest Here

A wedding of interest in with self-covered buttons at Victoria and Ottawa was the back. Bodice was fitted solemnized in the Blessed and had lily point sleeves. A Sacramento Church, Ottawa, coronet of sequins and pearls this morning when Miss Barbara Anne Chabot became the bride of Keith Victor Sandford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Chabot of Ottawa. Groom's parents are Mrs. Victor A. Sandford, Victoria, and the late V. A. Sandford.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie. Guipure lace highlighted the bateau neckline and formed panels on the full skirt that was trimmed

Judy Diment Shares Prize In Job Study

A Victoria girl, Miss Judy Diment, was named winner of the second prize in an annual job study contest sponsored by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. She shared second place honors with a Vancouver girl.

A Courtenay student, Miss S. Hindle, received an honorable mention award in the contest. Prizes are awarded to those who do the best job studies on physical and occupational therapy.

NO. 25
Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose, will meet at Moose Home, 514 Fort Street, Thursday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. There is no enrolment, officers, escorts and committee chairman will not wear formal.

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Garden Notes

Start Your Lawn Now!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

One question I get thrown at me fairly often is when is the best time to start a new lawn. For my money, I would pick early fall every time.

Actually, in our favored climate, a lawn could be started any time through the growing season, even in midsummer—plenty of water is available. I prefer September chiefly because the soil is in grand condition for working, so different from the sloppy mud of March, the next preferred month. Grass seed doesn't germinate very well in really hot weather but, while daytime temperatures sometimes soar at this time of the year, we can count on cool nights, and the heavy dew at this season is a big help in getting the new lawn established.

Just as in building a house, the foundation of the lawn is all-important. Skipping on the work of preparation is all too common, for Mrs. New Homeowner gets sick and tired of Junior tracking dirt into the house from the bare patch out front, and she applies the needle to Mr. N. H. until he starts scattering seed around, even though the seed bed isn't anywhere near ready.

Making a lawn site is like mak-

ing a sandwich: you put it together in three layers.

The bottom slice of bread in the sandwich is the basic soil around the house. This is usually dead and infertile subsoil thrown up from the excavation for the house foundation but, no matter how poor it is, the first job is to rake it and roll it as carefully as if you were working with expensive purchased topsoil. When this stage is completed, it should be as firm and as level as a billiard table, or better still, if the lay of the land permits, sloping very gently away from the house, with a slope not steeper than one in 50.

The top slice of bread in the sandwich is a layer of all the good topsoil you can afford to buy. We'll get to work spreading this in just a minute, but first we have to put the meat in the sandwich.

The sandwich filling, lying between the bottom slice of dead subsoil and the top slice of good topsoil, is a mixture of the two. Spread a one-inch layer of topsoil over the prepared site and mix it in shallowly, using a rake or a Dutch hoe, then run the lawn roller over it.

Now we can spread the bulk of the topsoil and for a decent lawn you'll need a layer at least three

inches thick. Five would be a lot better. This top layer isn't scuffed in but should be made level and very firm.

This process involves rolling and raking, rolling and raking, over and over again until you are sick and tired of the job. Testing is a simple matter—just walk on it and observe the footprints which should be shallow and all the same depth. Any soft spots, as indicated by deeper heel marks, will sink eventually, creating a depression where puddles will lie and moss will get started. When the surface is evenly firm, you can give it one last raking, then sow your seed.

Let's go back now to the meat in the sandwich for a moment. I'd like to explain the importance of that intermediate layer of mixed subsoil and topsoil.

This sandwich filling tapers the fertility downward rather than cutting off abruptly and in effect coaxes the grass roots to enter the uninviting subsoil. Without it, the soil lies in sharply defined layers and the lawn refuses to "marry" the soil. I've seen lawns like this which could be rolled up like a carpet and of course such shallow-rooted grass looks like death warmed over in hot, dry weather.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

NBC Is One Colossal Mess

Miss Esther Williams' blast at NBC the other day says out loud what a lot of people have been saying privately for quite a while. Management-wise, ah, there's a nugget for you—NBC is a mess of colossal proportions. Miss Williams is a big girl in a lot of ways, and it took a big girl to sink her teeth into what she called the "no-talent people from the agency and the less-talent people assigned to me by the network."

The Esther Williams spectacular apparently drew the top rating of the summer (which means nothing, since ratings are meaningless). I saw only about 10 minutes of the show, most of it an underwater ballet which was so silly that I thoroughly enjoyed it. A friend of mine described it as "the greatest television show of 1958," a low opinion apparently shared by Miss Williams.

Miss Williams' most pregnant quote was: "There's a lot about television that's pretty awful, starting with the strange kind of loyalty the top people have for each other. It ends up with everyone protecting everyone else—a big kind of hush-hush to keep failures or talentless people from being discovered. It's a kind of a closed circle."

It begins to sound like the motion picture industry as it was 10 years

ago. But Miss Williams is not talking television in general; she is talking about NBC, which is being run as whimsically as any huge business ever was.

Back when Pat Weaver was president of NBC it was the top network—top in prestige, in morale, in ideas and just possibly also in money-making. It's hard to say about the profits. NBC's profits are buried in RCA's figures and consequently are a secret between David Sarnoff and God.

But Weaver was tossed out of the presidency. He was the word went out, brilliant but impractical, a visionary but unbusinesslike. The practical man came in. First Robert Sarnoff, son of David, then Robert Kintner.

These practical men threw out visionary dreams like "Matinee Theatre," which put on good live dramas every afternoon and "Home," an excellent women's service show, in favor of soap opera, audience-participation shows, and reruns. In the evening, all the quality dramatic shows like "Philco Playhouse" were tossed out in favor of good hard-headed popular shows like "Riverboat" with a lot of slugging and Hollywood stars. ("Wagon Train" on a houseboat, it was called.)

In other words, quality was to be sacrificed to get more viewers. Now, years later, what has happened? NBC in its quest of popularity has gone from No. 1 network to the No. 3 network in the ratings. However you slice it, that's last. From the estimated profits of \$18,000,000 to \$19,000,000 under the visionary Pat Weaver, NBC has sunk to an estimated profit of between \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Its daytime schedule is a failure. Its popular shows like "Riverboat," one of the costliest failures in TV history, is being given to the advertiser at almost no charge in order to keep it on the air and try to justify its huge outlay. Today NBC's two most profitable operations—virtually its only profitable operations—are "Today" and "Tonight" (otherwise known as the Jack Paar Show), both of them left over from the regime of Pat Weaver, the visionary.

Weaver was aiming at the stars. When he lost money with a venture, he and NBC had the satisfaction of knowing it had an artistic failure. But to aim low and lose money, what can one say about that? As a friend remarked to me: "It's like fighting dirty and getting knocked out of the ring."

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Marilyn Has a Problem

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



I see from the papers that coeds are going to wear above-the-knee skirts this year.

The ads show campus beauties in various poses, all equipped with loafers, sporty-looking knee-length socks and skirts cunningly designed to draw the utmost of attention to the knees.

Those knees, in each and every case, are bare, naked, fully exposed to public view—the one part of the female anatomy the world this year won't possibly be able to overlook.

Bustles and Booms

Women's fashions, of course, are always an indication of for a change. Girls with bare knees, plaited skirts and turtle at large. There is a clear, provable connection between hemlines, bustles and their more rounded surfaces. Bare knees and swishing short skirts are for striding about up or dresses come down, purposefully, doing a man's work in a man's world and we now get girls' knees all participating in an age of progress.

Knees Aren't Sexy

Knees, no matter how nude, clearly point to a victory in November for Kennedy.

You can quote me on that.

Crypt-A-Crossword

Sunday's Answers

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HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Their intimates believe that Marilyn Monroe and Arthur Miller will make an announcement after, if not before, completion of "The Misfits," starring Marilyn, from an original screenplay by her husband. The exhaustion that hospitalized Marilyn was aggravated by her personal problems.

Joan Crawford arrives in Hollywood Sept. 12 to plan her wardrobe for "Return to Peyton Place." Joan plays Roberta Carter, who tries to murder daughter-in-law Carol Lynley who murders Joan instead, to the great distress of Dean Stockwell who really didn't want to marry her at all.

If you want Maria Schell for a movie today, her price is \$175,000 for 10 weeks—and she must approve the script.

There was more fun on the set of "The Millionaire," when Sophia Loren lost a jeweled earring. Not another robbery—it had dropped inside the front of her dress!

It will be all Noel Coward music hits for the background of Cary Grant's "Cary Is Greener," starting off with "The Stately Homes of England." Cary, surely one of the world's greatest traversers of the Atlantic, is due back again in London this week to discuss his next picture and to serve as best man for director Stanley Donen's wedding with Lady Adele Beatty.

Jean Simmons and Stewart Granger are trying to work out a plan of custody for daughter Tracy, "that will be the least upsetting for her." Most parents who divorce seem to forget this important point.

Statuesque Julie Newmar is unhappy in Hollywood, she says, because her heart is in New York. She will be returning there this week after completing her role with James Mason in the movie version of "The Marriage-Go-Round." Before she can act, Julie has to "agitate her essence" method style. Don't ask me what it is, but it seems to work.

The Venice Film Festival got off to a good start when a Danish actress, wishing to get some publicity, started to remove her clothes. The Gendarmes escorted her from the premises.

Vic Damone, who went to Italy to attempt a reconciliation with Pier Angeli, sadly admits he failed. But he's still prepared to make up, any time Pier feels like returning. Vic blames the two careers in their lives. A pleasant change from blaming his ex-mother-in-law.

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan. If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan. 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Crash Kills Prison Guard

Crash of a car into a power pole and tree near the William Head minimum security prison early yesterday claimed the life of one of the prison guards.

Richard William Brisco, 39, who lived at Linshaw Court, 3103 Metehosin, died just over an hour after the crash, to become this district's seventh traffic fatality of the year and the first in the Colwood area.

A guard at William Head, where Brisco had been similarly employed since the institution opened, heard a crash and the roar of a car motor about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday. He telephoned Colwood RCMP, then hurried to the scene.

About 200 yards north of the gate he found the car, off the road, with Brisco lying across the front seat.

The vehicle apparently had missed a slight curve to the left as the winding, narrow road topped a rise, glanced off a power pole and struck the tree. Brisco was alone, and there were no witnesses.

Ambulance attendants removed the victim, suffering head, face, chest, and leg injuries, from the car, and RCMP arranged for a doctor to meet the emergency vehicle at Colwood Corner. Brisco died at 1:10 a.m.

Cofoner Dr. E. C. Hart conducted an informal inquiry yesterday, and ruled the death accidental.

"The man was alone at the time," he said, "and apparently a few minutes late for work."

Brisco is survived by a brother, Robert Ernest Brisco, in South Burnaby.

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Wants Votes For Birthday



Turned 60 Yesterday

Celebrating his 60th birthday yesterday, Premier W. A. C. Bennett carried right on with his campaign for re-election by addressing a meeting in Vancouver.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Mum's the Word

UN Won't Give Congo Who's Who

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United Nations refused last night to say whether it recognized Premier Patrice Lumumba or President

Joseph Kasavubu as the legal leader of the government of the Congo.

Although UN world headquarters maintained constant communication with Leopoldville, a UN spokesman put a curtain of secrecy about the Congo operation.

The spokesman refused to comment on reports from the Congo that the multi-nation UN force had taken over control of Leopoldville. He would not say whether Leopoldville radio, closed down today, had been silenced by the orders of, or with the consent of, UN authorities in the Congo capital.

In response to a direct question as to "what government are you dealing with" in Leopoldville, the UN spokesman replied:

"I cannot say."

Rajeshwar Dayal of India arrived in Leopoldville yesterday to take over as the top UN official there, succeeding undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche.

Casualties were reported among the demonstrating backers of President Joseph Kasavubu, who is struggling for power against Lumumba. Each has proclaimed the other fired.

Boy's Body Found

Group Dissatisfied In Vernon Search

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—A everything they could to find the boy, who went missing last Friday night.

Kiwanis president Ron Gilbert said his group feels "there is something obviously wrong when an 11-year-old boy can be reported missing Friday and nothing done about it until Monday."

The committee also seeks the cleaning up of "Hobo Jungle," an area adjacent to the downtown Polson Park frequented by transients; It was near this area where the boy's body was found.

Police believe the boy was slain by a sex pervert (See page 12).

Vernon Kiwanis Club and other service clubs made search arrangements after the RCMP said they had done

Premier Cheered, Jeered

VANCOUVER (CP)—Granville Street's Studio Theatre featured Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Fatty Arbuckle and other associated movie greats Tuesday night but the counter-attraction at the Orpheum across the street outdrew them all.

A capacity crowd of 3,500 jammed the Orpheum to cheer and jeer Premier Bennett on his 60th birthday and another 1,000 or more were turned away. It was the biggest crowd at a Social Credit rally in British Columbia's current election campaign.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

They sang "Happy Birthday" and "For he's a jolly good fellow" and Premier Bennett replied:

"I know the people will give me a birthday present Monday that will echo and re-echo throughout the province."

Next Monday, Sept. 12, is election day.

Hecklers gave Mr. Bennett a rough time but he was lost for words only once, when a man stepped in front of the stage and started shouting.

LIFTED SHIRT

He was escorted from the theatre by commissionaires after peeling off his coat and lifting his shirt to show his back.

"What is this—one of these striptease acts?" asked the premier after a moment's silence.

The demonstrator, who said he would not give his name for fear of losing his job, said he has been fighting unsuccessfully for workmen's compensation since he hurt his back on a welding job two years ago.

PUT-ON ACT

"We all know this is only a planned demonstration," said the premier after recovering his composure. "It was a put-on act."

A large section of the crowd booed his statement.

The premier had fast answers for most of his critics and said: "We love our hecklers—if they didn't come we'd pay them to come."

He said Social Credit speakers had been "trained in the fiery furnace of hecklerism."

GIVE-AWAYS

In his speech, the premier concentrated on opposition charges of "giveaways" to Wenner-Gren companies which propose development of the B.C. north.

"I promise you my government will never give a single concession to anyone," he said.

"I give the lie to the statement that this government is giving one single thing to Wenner-Gren. That is a falsehood."

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Bed-Sized Rock Saves Miner Trio

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—Three coal miners, rescued after a mine section roof fell in on them, told of how they were saved by a huge stone "as big as a bed." A fourth miner was killed.



Annual Rush on Once More

Rush for school supplies is on again with classes starting this week. Shopping early are, from left, Paula Gordienko and Mary Grabas, both in

Grade 9 at St. Ann's Academy, and Ted Gordienko and Fred Grabas, both in Grade 7 at St. Louis College. —(Colonist photo.)

Winnipeg

'Nazi' Found Dead Sitting in Car

WINNIPEG (CP)—Alex Laak, who identified himself as the man Communists described as a "Nazi war criminal" involved in alleged "mass murders" in Estonia, Tuesday night was found dead in the front seat of his car in the garage behind his home in nearby St. James.

The car motor was reported to have been running when a member of his family found him.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Aug. 29 the former commandant of a Nazi prison camp in Estonia was living in Winnipeg. It said he had bought a house in Winnipeg with the proceeds of valuables stolen from the victims of mass executions. The Tass report did not name him.

The 53-year-old Laak said later in Winnipeg the Russian story was "99 per cent lies... it is only Communist propaganda."

He said he never was a Nazi or a German soldier and never was responsible for ordering killings as the Russian news agency said.

Laak said he served in the Estonian army and in 1943 was made a warden of the central prison in Tallinn, Estonia. "During the German occupation the Estonians were permitted to keep their own army, their own police and prison force and their own flag... These prisons were completely distinct from the camps for war prisoners."

The news agency claimed evidence unearthed in the unpopulated district of Lakevi, Liiva, 18 miles from Tallinn, showed that in 1942-43, "fascists" tortured to death more than 3,000 persons.

Nikita Puts Pressure On

LONDON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is exerting discreet diplomatic pressure on neutral Asian, African and European nations to bring their leaders to the United Nations General Assembly in New York Sept. 20.

Authoritative sources reported the Soviet leader is making direct approaches to neutral leaders strongly suggesting their presence at the assembly.

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WALDO SKILLINGS
... business first

Won't Accept Cabinet Post

A confidante of Premier Bennett and rumored candidate for a post in the B.C. cabinet if elected Sept. 12 in Victoria, Waldo Skillings said last night he would sooner stay in private business.

Asked at an Oak Bay election rally if he intended to sever all connections with a firm dealing with the government if he is elected, Mr. Skillings said he can legally retain such connections as a private member but not as a cabinet minister.

Mr. Skillings is connected with an insurance firm.

Justin Harbord Opens Drive

Don't Say You're Sorry Chest Canvassers Told

Duty to Donate Public Informed

Justin Harbord opened the 1960 Greater Victoria Community Chest campaign yesterday by calling on canvassers and public alike to "get rid of some old-fashioned and totally erroneous notions."

"It is not our privilege to give nothing or token assistance to the Community Chest, though it may be our legal right," he said in a no-holds-barred "keynote" speech to canvassers who will call on 413 special names for Red Feather donations.

OWN BUSINESS

"Let us... dispute with vehemence such statements as 'what I give is my own business' or 'it's my privilege to give whatever I decide.'"

"This is a community project and as such you and I as citizens of the community have a duty to perform. It is not your business what you give... it is your fellow citizens' business."

CHIEF CANVASSEER

Mr. Harbord was controversial chief canvasser for the 1958 Red Feather campaign and last year was president of the Chest.

He told canvassers at the start of this year's campaign: "While the words 'please' and 'thank you' are still part of our vocabulary there is no need for any apologizing."

"Let us not start any canvassing this year on a basis of 'sorry to trouble you, but...'"

PERSONAL CALLS

Mr. Harbord also warned them that to succeed in attaining the Chest goal of \$350,000 "there can be no sloughing off of our canvassing responsibility, no phone calls or letters... lazy man's substitute for personal calls."

He said democracy flourished "in the early days in this country" when everybody pitched in to rebuild a burned barn or fight off an Indian attack.

"It was neither your business nor your privilege (then) not to contribute your fair share," he said.

FULL RESPONSIBILITY

Freedom and democracy today are founded on the belief that the privileged recognize in full their responsibility to the under-privileged and to the community of their fellow citizens.

Mr. Harbord said to make the decision on how much to give easier, some yardsticks have been developed: one day's pay for employees and about 1 per cent of gross income for those who are self-employed.

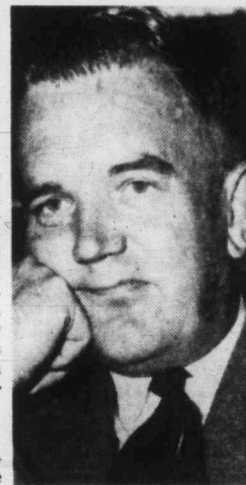
"The alternative to Community Chest is 22 separate appeals annually. Failure of the Chest and like causes is the failure of free men to appreciate freedom. It is an invitation to communism for our children or grandchildren."

NO OTHER

Chest president Eric Mallett said no other voluntary fundraising organization locally enjoys the continued calibre of support given to the Red Feather drive.

Campaign chairman Bernie Van Aggelen said that despite rumors of recession and unemployment "if each of us does our share we can make it."

Chest campaign proper starts Oct. 3.



JUSTIN HARBORD
... no holds barred

Hurricane Kills 102, Wounds 200

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Raging flood waters and high tides of hurricane Donna left at least 102 persons dead in Puerto Rico Tuesday night.

The civil defence office said another 200 persons are missing and up to 600 have been injured.

Ike, Green Call Pair Traitors

OTTAWA (UPI)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green tonight branded former United States code clerks Bernon Mitchell and William H. Martin as "traitors" who were "just trying to stir up trouble."

Earlier in the day they had also been labelled "traitors" by President Eisenhower.

Eel Spank Costs Hubby

GOTEBORG—(AP)—A Swedish fisherman who spanked his wife with a live eel was fined the equivalent of \$5 for cruelty to animals.

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Goulding was testing chem-

icals for control of cattle parasites when he conceived the idea that certain chemicals mixed in dog food might protect dogs from fleas.

Working with a veterinarian and a parasitologist, he added to kibbled dog food two chemicals that had been thoroughly tested and used as a food supplement in beef rations.

Two dogs, ate the dog food

and then were exposed to a carefully counted number of fleas for four days. At the end of the trial period, 85 to 95 per cent of the fleas were dead.

The dogs received another boon from the chemicals. Veterinarians checking them discovered that the chemicals also markedly reduced stomach worms.

Waterfront Painting Given Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI A paint Carmichael, Victoria, at the front of Port Alberni's water municipal building Wednesday, executed by the late J. afternoon. Semeyn, an artist of Victoria. Mr. Carmichael, who came and California who visited this to the Alberni Valley as a district some 50 years ago, was youth in 1890 to work in presented to the city by Alfred paying the site for the prov-

The Canadian Bond Market

In recent weeks there has been a marked advance in Canadian bond prices. Some factors contributing to this strength together with the current outlook for the Canadian bond market are discussed in our September Review.

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He remained here after closure of the papermill in 1894 and ran the sawmill connected with the operation on Somass River. He recalls that he continued to experiment with the papermill facilities and even made toilet paper from old rope obtained from the navy in Esquimalt. An experiment which failed was that of making paper from bracken. Mr. Carmichael said that the ferns could be seen in the finished product.

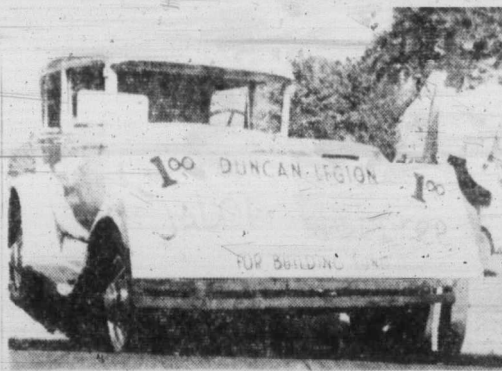
While he was operating the sawmill here, he said, a settler from Beaver Creek offered him a heavy volume, "Fuller's War of the Crusades," in exchange for 500 feet of lumber. The deal was made and Mr. Carmichael still has the book.

FIRST PAPERMILL

Among the experiences related to the mayor was that of Herbert Carmichael, the narrator's cousin, and William Hewitson in raising the \$26,000 which financed the first papermill of B.C.

Several years after closure of the mill here, Alfred Carmichael was placed in charge of an expedition which explored the mainland coast searching for a better site for a papermill. They chose Powell River.

Herbert Carmichael and H. E. Thompson were partners in this venture and later sold to Brookes-Scanlon Ltd. and through the years the paper industry of B.C. developed from this operation.



Worth Weight in Coin

Legion officials maintain this restored model-A Ford, being inspected by club member Bill Moore, is worth its weight in silver. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

13 Appeals Handled Against Duncan Tax

DUNCAN — A three-man court of revision handled 13 appeals against the city's new business tax yesterday during a six-hour sitting.

Sixteen appeals had been registered, and two withdrawn and one denied consideration. Trips were taken to two premises before decisions were reached.

The appeals were against rental values assessed by city hall staff establishing the worth of premises to raise money for improvements to the business area.

City clerk Gordon Berry said the tax will bring in between \$5,000 and \$6,000 annually. The tax is the highest of either the present business licence fees or a tax based on 5.5 per cent of the rental values.

Final approval of the business tax bylaw is expected to be given at council's next meeting, probably Monday. Bills will go out next week. Payment has to be made by Dec. 31.

Results of the appeals are: Modern Beauty Shop, 175 Station, rental value reduced from \$1,115 to \$1,010; Roberts, Munro & Co., 179 Station, \$1,930 to \$1,480; Cowichan Produce, 150 Craig, rejected; Garner Builders' Supplies, 256 Government, rejected; Duncan Bowling Centre, 187 Kenneth, \$2,460 to \$2,200; Cantins Moving and Storage Ltd., 107 Evans, rejected.

Cecil Cafe, 75 Station, \$3,060 to \$2,750; Dobson's Ltd., 191 Kenneth, \$2,155 to \$1,560; Westwell's, 60 Station, \$4,410

Pender Park Finished

PENDER ISLAND Work on Pender Island ended this week, and continued all summer. The result is a source of trees and with trails introduced in the people of the island. There are 10 camps in a lookout point, command sites, each with desirable view of the whole forest parkway, each equipped with heavy wooden table and benches, fire block and grill, garbage can, car park and

The 40-acre wooded tract of land was donated to the province by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Prior of Pender Island in 1958, and development was started last year by the parks branch of the department of recreation and conservation. Surveys were made and camp site locations selected. Work commenced this summer, under the supervision of Jack

Races in which a team of two bulls draw the driver's chariot are still an October festival feature on the island of Madura, near Java.



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These five promising young British Columbia students are among the 50 from all parts of Canada who will shortly begin their college careers in the Arts or Sciences at the Universities of their choice under the Bank of Montreal Canada Centennial Scholarship Plan. Each of these students will receive a scholarship of \$750, in this, the first year of the Bank's seven-year Plan.

We, at the Bank of Montreal, congratulate these exceptional young people. We are happy to assist

them in their pursuit of a higher education in fields where they will have the opportunity — through scientific research and pursuits in the public service — to contribute in some notable way to the common good of the nation in the years ahead.

To all of these students we extend warmest wishes in their endeavours to qualify for the additional valuable scholarships to be awarded each year until 1967, when the Plan culminates in Canada's Centennial Year.

HERE ARE THE ADDITIONAL AWARDS FOR WHICH THESE STUDENTS MAY QUALIFY:

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In the Spring of 1961, the top 16 of these 50 students will each be awarded a B of M Scholarship of \$1,500 for second-year university training. In 1962 and 1963, provided at least good second-class grades have been maintained, these same students will each be awarded a B of M Scholarship of \$1,500 per annum... leading to graduation in 1964.

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Scholarship Students are chosen on merit alone — academic standing and character — by independent selection committees of faculty members of Canadian Universities. THE B of M HAS NO PART WHATEVER IN THE DECISIONS OF THE COMMITTEES.

Salmon Jumps To Pan

ALBERNI — T. A. Robertshaw, 524 Bernard Avenue, Kelowna, wrestled a lively coho into submission Thursday morning.

It was his only catch of the day and he can thank his wife for it.

The couple were returning in disappointment after a trip down the Alberni Inlet for tye. Mr. Robertshaw slept while his wife operated the boat. When she saw a fish leap from the water onto a log boom she gently awakened her spouse and maneuvered the boat alongside the boom. Under her directions, he climbed onto the logs and captured, bare-handed and with difficulty, the slippery eight-pound coho.

Bad Road

Careless Driver Fined

DUNCAN — Department of highways crews are repairing the Trans-Canada Highway north of here where five cars skidded off and crashed within 16 days.

One of the drivers was found guilty of careless driving and fined \$10 in court yesterday after a trial.

RCMP Cpl. Gordon Irvine contended that Benedict Konanz Conans, 34-year-old Victoria service station operator, was driving carelessly before the accident.

His lawyer, A. I. MacDonald, said that Conans was pleading not guilty and told the court "You cannot expect a man to be so expert that he can anticipate everything that is going to happen."

Magistrate A. C. Sutton agreed with police. He added that Conans should have known "the limitations of your car" which he was driving with near-bald tires, and attempting to pass on a road he knew was slippery.

23,000 Students

'Full House' Signs Up At Schools

"Full house" signs were posted at several Greater Victoria schools yesterday as an estimated 23,000 youngsters began the fall term.

Officials said, however, opening day arrangements went off without a hitch, fulfilling the expectation that district schools would be filled to capacity this fall and winter, but still able to accommodate the predicted record enrolment without shift classes.

School superintendent John Gough said he received word from Gordon Head elementary school and Lamson Street school that all class rooms were filled to capacity.

Pedestrian Injured In Accident

Mrs. Ina Swanson, 86, of 2845 Colquitz, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital following an accident Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Harriet and George Road.

A pedestrian, she was struck by the front fender of a car driven west on George by William James Carmichael, 17, of 3060 Harriet.

Saanich police took Mrs. Swanson to hospital, where she was admitted for treatment of a possible fractured hip and pelvis.



Sunday Morning on Government Street

Howls went up this summer when Victoria was called a dirty city. But it isn't as clean as it should be after the Saturday night litterbugs have been at

work as this Sunday morning view of Government Street shows.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Around the Island

Speeders Hit Hard in Duncan

DUNCAN—Magistrate A. C. Sutton cracked down on two speeders in court yesterday as a warning to others.

"Too many people are getting killed, injured or smashed up," he said. "Something has got to be done to stop it."

Michael A. Evans, HMCS Naden, and Harold Migittsch, Lake Cowichan, were each fined \$50 and had their drivers' licences suspended for 30 days. In the past the magistrate's normal fine has been \$20.

Evans was clocked at 70 to 80 m.p.h. on the highway south of town Aug. 20. Police clocked Migittsch between 75 and 80 m.p.h. near Mill Bay on the highway. Both were in 60-m.p.h. zones.

"That speed is foolish considering all the smashups and innocent people being killed," Magistrate Sutton told the young men.

PORT ALBERNI—Alan Hardin paid his second visit to the Alberni last week and saw the result of 50 years of progress.

The Nebraska man worked on the farm of Thomas Plant in Beaver Creek early in the century, then was employed in Barkley Sound cedar mill until he decided to go back to his farm home in the United States.

Since 1911 he has visited widely in Canada but never came back to the Alberni Valley until this summer when he decided to tour Vancouver Island by bus. He spent a day here, saw the industrial plants which have grown up on the waterfront, made inquiries about the men with whom he worked half a century ago.

CAMPBELL RIVER — An autopsy Saturday on 15-year-old Leslie Quatele, who was found dead on a small trail near Indian Reserve No. 2 Friday, showed that the boy's death was due to natural causes.

It was learned that the boy had been very ill in July and was suffering from a heart condition.

Police believe the boy's body lay on the trail all night before it was discovered next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Quatele had not worried when Leslie failed to come home Friday night as he often stayed the night at his grandmother's nearby.

DUNCAN—A father of three was fined \$150 and had his licence suspended for 30 days in police court yesterday for impaired driving.

Police said D. G. McDougald, 40, of Quamichan Park Road, was arrested Saturday on Trunk Road because his driving was erratic. He pleaded guilty.

"You're lucky there wasn't an accident," commented Magistrate A. C. Sutton.

Also in court, Pat McGregor,

Duncan, was fined \$20 for speeding at 55 in a 30-mph zone Sept. 2 on Trunk Road.

For failing to stop at a stop sign at Coronation and Trunk last Sunday, Jung K. Bing, Duncan, was fined \$10. He pleaded guilty.

DUNCAN — Motor vehicle accidents caused an estimated \$720 in damages in three accidents to seven cars and a boat over the weekend.

A boat trailer jackknifed and raked the side of a car being driven by Oden Weckstrom, Honeymoon Bay, after he drove past the stop sign on Cowichan Bay Road at the Trans-Canada Highway.

The trailer was being pulled north by a car driven by John Deane, HMCS Naden. The trailer swung around after he slammed on his brakes. Damage to the boat and Weckstrom's car was about \$500.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday on the Genoa Bay Road, \$120 damages were done to cars driven by Ronald Heyes, Nanaimo, and John Sanderson, Dollarton, when they sideswiped each other when they met at a corner.

Two hours later on the highway a car owned by M. E. Ratcliffe, Duncan, was stopped to make a left turn onto Cowichan Bay Road. Janis Bago, Victoria, was stopped behind and just on the Koksilah Bridge.

G. W. Jansen, Victoria, a hunter returning from Salt Spring Island, caused a three-car accident when he skidded into the rear of Bago's car. Damage was \$100.

Alberni Court

Honked at Pole Pays \$100 Fine

ALBERNI — A man who honked his horn at a telephone pole pleaded guilty in Alberni court to a charge of impaired driving.

Donald Anthony O'Connell was driving very slowly but in an erratic manner when he was picked up at 3:15 a.m. Sunday. Magistrate W. E. Macleod was told by police. It was the accused's first offence and he was fined \$100 with costs.

Pritam Singh, charged with driving without due care and attention and with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, pleaded not guilty and the cases were remanded until Oct. 20.

He was one of two drivers involved in a collision on Alberni highway on the east side of the mountain. Total damages were estimated at \$200 in the accident which

occurred at a curve in the road. The second driver was Andrew Brenden.

An accident on Bainbridge Road resulted in approximately \$200 aggregate damages. Cars driven by Norman Untch and Jessef Kovacs collided at a turn in the road. Because of the narrowness and winding nature of the road, no charges were laid.

A car driven by Lee Arthur Green rolled over on Hills Road at approximately 11 p.m. Sunday. A passenger, Carol Evans, was hospitalized with cracked ribs. The car was extensively damaged.

Harry Dwyer and Arnie Sigurdson were drivers of cars involved in a collision on Johnston Street on the weekend. Police said the latter will appear in court in connection with the accident. Damage was assessed at \$200.

UCLUELET — The Ucluelet Lodge has been sold to Ron Burley and Jim Davies of North Vancouver.

New owners took over last week.

Building consists of a 16-bedroom hotel, with beer parlor and cocktail lounge.

Government liquor store restaurant, Canadian Bank of Commerce, telephone exchange and pool hall, occupy space on the ground floor.

Hotel was built in 1950. Former owners were William Fraser, Fred Rhodes and R. Winslow.

Mr. Fraser, whose family settled at Ucluelet in 1892, now plans to develop a 195-acre subdivision on the Fraser estate at Little Beach, just outside the settlement's boundary.

PORT ALBERNI — "How to conduct a meeting" will be one of the new courses offered when the adult education classes open here at the end of this month.

T. S. Barnett, Alberni alderman and former MP for Comox-Alberni, will be instructor.

According to J. K. A. Mazur, director of adult education for school district 70, there will be 24 courses offered this year and it is hoped that enrolment will reach the 500 mark for the first time in the history of the project. Last year 471 adults registered.

The system has been reorganized this year, the title of night school abandoned, some subjects dropped and others added.

Among the new courses are marine piloting and seamanship, with Port Alberni Power

Squadron co-operating. At the end of the term examinations will be held and certificates issued to successful students.

A drama and poetry reading group, golf ABC, bridge and copper tooling will be among the recreational subjects.

Forests and forest industries will be a course instituted on request of the IWA Local 185. There will also be a course in basic electricity for anyone in the electrical trade who wants to supplement skills with basic theoretical knowledge.

MAPLE BAY — Former yacht club member here, Hunter Vogel, now of Langley, took top awards again at the annual regatta that set a record for entries 50 per cent higher than last year.

He won the Lipton Perpetual Trophy for the third time, and the top spot in the B cruising class in a spanking wind that seemed to hold off rain until the races ended. The trophy is offered by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Mr. Vogel was competing under the Royal Victoria Yacht Club flag.

Yesterday Mayor Jack Dobson said that in his opinion the regatta was the best he could remember seeing.

There were 116 boats entered, compared to about 85 last year. Boats came mainly from here, Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

Winner of the C class and Cowichan Cup was Peter Coombs, Victoria. Jack Bass of Victoria was second.

Other winners were:

A class: R. V. James, Victoria, and Art Way, Vancouver.

AA class: Jim Frimell, Seattle, and R. C. Philbrick, Seattle.

B cruising: Hunter Vogel, Langley, and Ken Lochead, Vancouver.

BB class: John Leslie, and S. G. Foley, both of Vancouver.

Benny Witherspoon of Vancouver won the six-metre, and B. R. Townley, Vancouver, the C cruising.

Eight-metre: Robert Ross, Vancouver.

PORT ALBERNI — An 18-year-old youth, in jail for the first time, had enough presence of mind to give the alarm and save a cellmate from suicide, Magistrate W. E. Macleod was told by a police officer in court Tuesday morning.

William Shield pleaded guilty to a charge of causing a disturbance by swearing and was let off with the two days he had spent in jail.

NANAIMO — Max Blunt and Johnnie Thompson, Nanaimo business men, have been named by the federal government as members of the three-man Nanaimo Harbor Commission.

They received official advice of their appointment Tuesday and join city nominee George Muir as commission members, from Vancouver.

Election Notebook

Foes 'Sponsor' Premier's Talk

By PETER BRUTON

TIME OUT: Premier Bennett was forced to give ground to both the Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals during a television press conference Monday night.

The start of the program over the local television outlet was delayed four or five minutes while Victoria Tory candidate T. H. Cressy broadcast a paid political announcement before a camera five or six feet away.

"The Social Credit government wants to give away a tenth of the province, the greatest giveaway in history," said Mr. Cressy. "Why is Mr. Bennett in such a hurry?"

"Who is that fellow?" Premier Bennett asked the panel of newsmen who were to interview him.

"One of the Conservative candidates," he was told.

"Oh, one of them," said the premier with a smile.

Already late in starting, the show was early in closing—to allow a paid commercial by Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

"Hah!" exclaimed the premier as he left the studio. "Those two were just the bread of the sandwich. We were the solid meat."

LARGESSE: Supporters of Liberal candidate Tommy Wilson of Kamloops have painted his name in 50-foot-high letters on the side of Mount Paul, facing Kamloops.

Not even his opponent Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi can top that.

SONGS TO VOTE BY: Folk singer Perry Friedman of Vancouver and points east—East Germany in fact—was on hand at the Saanich Communist meeting last night as a supporting attraction for national leader Tim Buck.

He sang "workers' election songs" accompanying himself on a banjo. At one point he even had his audience join in singing of "Solidarity For Ever—For The Union Makes Us Strong."

By the end of the evening the "workers' songs" had given way to such favorites as "Goodbye Irene."

ORGANISED GROUP: Any one who doubts that the CCF is at a highly-organised peak for this election should consider this piece of intelligence reported from Duncan.

Apparently a group of ardent CCFers travelled all the way to Vancouver yesterday for the sole purpose of leading the heckling of Premier Bennett.

WHO'S RUNNING WHERE: With a large number of U.S. tourists still in town the whole election picture gets a little cloudy at times.

For instance, on a city parking lot yesterday, were cars bearing these placards: "Go Grit," "I'm a Kennedy Man," "Vote CCF," "Rossellini for Governor," "Social Credit Gets Things Done," and "Vote for Nixon."

FULL SPEED: The peaceful co-existence between Saanich CCF and Progressive Conservative workers who shared a half acre of an ancient B.C. Electric streetcar at Saanich fall fair continued Monday.

Only difference from Saturday—the CCF half had a large sign projecting reading: "Front."

ELECTRIC SHOCK: The CCF is about to scare householders in all areas served by the B.C. Electric Co. Phony electricity bills are being sent out to show what people would supposedly save if the power company was a publicly-owned utility.

The bills, at first glance, are a little too realistic.

ODD MAN OUT: Saanich Social candidate John Tisdalle, unlike his CCF, Conservative and Liberal counterparts, did not have a booth at the Saanich fall fair.

"I have no sideshow and I have no province to give away," he remarked.

OLD STYLE CAMPAIGN: The provincial Liberals are apparently scraping the bottom of the barrel to fulfill all the orders for campaign literature.

In Prince Rupert, candidate Bruce Brown was a little amazed when his request for pamphlets brought a shipment of Louis St. Laurent brochures from Vancouver.

'Sandwich,' Smiles Bennett

WRONG PARTY: Equimally Liberal standardbearer George Whittaker thinks his Social Credit opponent Herbert Bruch can't read or else doesn't consider the Conservatives much of a threat.

Mr. Bruch complained recently about the windows of his campaign headquarters being plastered with Liberal campaign stickers.

Mr. Whittaker checked and could only find a few Conservative stickers.

"I guess Mr. Bruch doesn't consider the Conservatives much of a threat if he's blaming us," said Mr. Whittaker. "But then maybe he can't read."

THE CHIEF AND I: Bill Gage, campaign manager for Oak Bay Conservative James A. A. George, phoned yesterday to see if anything had come through on a new cost-sharing formula for winter works announced in Ottawa by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

"He (Mr. Diefenbaker) and Jim talked it over by long distance on Monday," said Mr. Gage.

HELPING HAND: Ricky, five-year-old son of Liberal George Gregory, decided to lend a hand with his father's campaign during the weekend.

He neatly pasted 57 "Go Grit" stickers on his dad's car—all of them upside down.

BURNED UP: Provincial Communist Party leader Nigel Morgan, speaking to the comrades in Cumberland, described the civil defence basement fallout shelters as "do-it-yourself barbecue pits."

ONE MAN'S VIEW: In the past three elections Victorian William Kersey has predicted the outcome once on the nose and was only a seat or two out on the others.

His pick for Sept. 12: Social Credit, 36; CCF, nine; Liberals, five; and Progressive Conservatives, two.

"I have depended on the interpretations of those who are obviously confused by the slogans and signs displayed by the different political parties," he said.

"I listened to three ladies who were sure the letters 'CCF' stood for 'Chant Comes First.'"

A number of persons, he added, thought Go Grit meant "General Opinion—Government Returned. In-Tact" and the word Scored as "Social Credit Onward Crusade Rewarded Election Day."

Said Mr. Kersey: "My slogan is, 'If you're not confused then you don't understand.'"

And in order to protect his "record" Mr. Kersey predicts that of the 230 candidates, 178 will be defeated.

JOINT MEETING IF . . . Central Saanich Ratepayers will stage an all-candidates' meeting in Saanichton Friday at 8 p.m.—but there's some doubt if one candidate can make it.

"Mr. Tisdalle is still doubtful because he has to attend a meeting in Victoria—which after all isn't his constituency," said an official.

Recreation Centre

Colwood Park Rally Scheduled Tonight

A public meeting to discuss the proposed development of Colwood Park as a recreational centre for southern Vancouver Island will be held at 8 to 9 p.m. in city hall. All interested groups are invited to attend.

The meeting was arranged jointly by the B.C. Agricultural Association, which recently acquired the 140-acre property, and the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association.

Its purpose is to outline proposals for making Colwood Park a centre for activities of many sports and recreational groups as well as home for the proposed Classed "A" agricultural fair and exhibition.

A chance for the general public, as well as members of the groups affected, to see for themselves what possibilities exist in the natural amphitheatre located just seven miles from the city, will be afforded at a field day Sunday, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m.

Recently some 160 clubs and organizations were sent a four-page letter outlining the BCAA proposals.

DON'T SAY YOU'RE SORRY CHEST CANVASSERS TOLD

Wants Votes For Birthday



Turned 60 Yesterday

Celebrating his 60th birthday yesterday, Premier W. A. C. Bennett carried right on with his campaign for re-election by addressing a meeting in Vancouver.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Premier Cheered, Jeered

VANCOUVER (CP)—Granville Street's Studio Theatre featured Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Fatty Arbuckle and other associated movie greats Tuesday night but the counter-attraction at the Orpheum across the street outdrew them all.

A capacity crowd of 3,500 jammed the Orpheum to cheer and jeer Premier Bennett on his 60th birthday and another 1,000 or more were turned away. It was the biggest crowd at a Social Credit rally in British Columbia's current election campaign.

They sang "Happy Birthday" and "For he's a jolly good fellow" and Premier Bennett replied:

"I know the people will give me a birthday present Monday that will echo and re-echo throughout the province."

Next Monday, Sept. 12, is election day.

Hecklers gave Mr. Bennett a rough time but he was lost for words only once, when a man stepped in front of the stage and started shouting.

He was escorted from the theatre by commissioners after peeling off his coat and lifting his shirt to show his back.

"What is this—one of these striptease acts?" asked the premier after a moment's silence.

The demonstrator, who said he would not give his name for fear of losing his job, said he has been fighting unsuccessfully for workmen's compensation since he hurt his back on a welding job two years ago.

LIFTED SHIRT

"We all know this is only a planned demonstration," said the premier after recovering his composure. "It was a put-on act."

A large section of the crowd booed his statement. The premier had fast answers for most of his critics and said: "We love our hecklers—if they didn't come we'd pay them to come."

He said Social Credit speakers had been "trained in the fiery furnace of hecklerism."

GIVE-AWAYS

In his speech, the premier concentrated on opposition charges of "giveaways" to Wenner-Gren companies which propose development of the B.C. north.

"I promise you my government will never give a single concession to anyone," he said.

"I give the lie to the statement that this government is giving one single thing to Wenner-Gren. That is a falsehood."

Kasavubu

'Traitor'

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio Tuesday night called Congo President Joseph Kasavubu a traitor who tried to stab the Congolese government in the back by attempting to depose Premier Patrice Lumumba.



Rush for school supplies is on again with classes starting this week. Shopping early are, from left, Paula Gordienko and Mary Grabas, both in Grade 9 at St. Ann's Academy, and Ted Gordienko and Fred Grabas, both in Grade 7 at St. Louis College. —(Colonist photo.)

Duty to Donate Public Informed

Justin Harbord opened the 1960 Greater Victoria Community Chest campaign yesterday by calling on canvassers and public alike to "get rid of some old-fashioned and totally erroneous notions."

"It is not our privilege to give nothing or token assistance to the Community Chest, though it may be our legal right," he said in a no-holds-barred "keynote" speech to canvassers who will call on 413 special names for Red Feather donations.

OWN BUSINESS

"Let us . . . dispute with vehemence such statements as 'what I give is my own business' or 'it's my privilege to give whatever I decide.'"

"This is a community project and as such you and I as citizens of the community have a duty to perform. It is not your business what you give . . . it is your fellow citizens' business."

CHIEF CANVASSER

Mr. Harbord was controversial chief canvasser for the 1958 Red Feather campaign and last year was president of the Chest.

He told canvassers at the start of this year's campaign: "While the words 'please' and 'thank you' are still part of our vocabulary there is no need for any apologizing."

"Let us not start any canvassing this year on a basis of 'sorry to trouble you, but . . .'"

PERSONAL CALLS

Mr. Harbord also warned them that to succeed in attaining the Chest goal of \$350,000 "there can be no sloughing off of our canvassing responsibility, no phone calls or letters . . . lazy man's substitute for personal calls."

He said democracy flourished "in the early days in this country" when everybody pitched in to rebuild a burned barn or fight off an Indian attack.

"It was neither your business nor your privilege (then) not to contribute your fair share," he said.

FULL RESPONSIBILITY

Freedom and democracy today are founded on the belief that the privileged recognize in full their responsibility to the under-privileged and to the community of their fellow citizens.

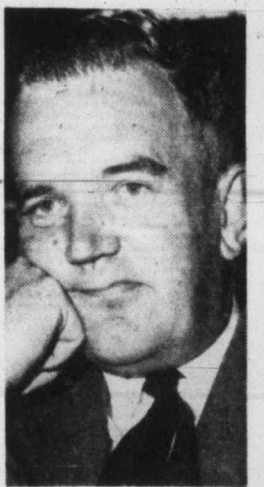
Mr. Harbord said to make the decision on how much to give easier, some yardsticks have been developed: one day's pay for employees and about 1 per cent of gross income for those who are self-employed.

"The alternative to Community Chest is 22 separate appeals annually. Failure of the Chest and like causes is the failure of free men to appreciate freedom. It is an invitation to communism for our children or grandchildren."

NO OTHER

Chest president Eric Mallett said no other voluntary fundraising organization locally enjoys the continued calibre of support given to the Red Feather drive.

Campaign chairman Bernie Van Angelen said that despite rumors of recession and undeniably high level of unemployment "if each of us does our share, we can make it." Chest campaign proper starts Oct. 3.



JUSTIN HARBORD
... no holds barred

Hurricane Kills 102, Wounds 200

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Raging flood waters and high tides of hurricane Donna left at least 102 persons dead in Puerto Rico Tuesday night.

The civil defence office said another 200 persons are missing and up to 600 have been injured.

Ike, Green Call Pair Traitors

OTTAWA (UPI)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green last night branded former United States code clerks Bernon Mitchell and William H. Martin as "traitors" who were "just trying to stir up trouble" in charges against the United States and Canada. (See Page 16.)

Earlier in the day they had also been labelled "traitors" by President Eisenhower.

Eel Spank Costs Hubby

GOTEBORG (AP)—A Swedish fisherman who spanked his wife with a live eel was fined the equivalent of \$5 for cruelty to animals.

Winnipeg

'Nazi' Found Dead Sitting in Car

WINNIPEG (CP)—Alex Laak, who identified himself as the man Communists described as a "Nazi war criminal" involved in alleged "mass murders" in Estonia, Tuesday night was found dead in the front seat of his car in the garage behind his home in nearby St. James.

The car motor was reported to have been running when a member of his family found him.

Nikita Puts Pressure On

LONDON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is exerting discreet diplomatic pressure on neutral Asian, African and European nations to bring their leaders to the United Nations General Assembly in New York Sept. 20.

"Authoritative sources reported the Soviet leader is making direct approaches to neutral leaders strongly suggesting their presence at the assembly."



WALDO SKILLINGS
... business first

Won't Accept Cabinet Post

A confidante of Premier Bennett and rumored candidate for a post in the B.C. cabinet if elected Sept. 12 in Victoria, Waldo Skillings said last night he would sooner stay in private business.

Asked at an Oak Bay election rally if he intended to sever all connections with a firm dealing with the government if he is elected, Mr. Skillings said he can legally retain such connections as a private member but not as a cabinet minister.

Mr. Skillings is connected with an insurance firm.

Relief in Sight for Flea-Bitten Dogs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Millions of flea-bitten dogs may soon get relief.

An Agricultural Research Service (ARS) entomologist has stumbled on an anti-flea dog food which eventually may make a dog's life worth living.

The anti-flea element when

mixed in dog food permeates the dog's body. When the flea bites the dog, the flea gives up the ghost.

The U.S. agriculture department said the discovery was made by Dr. R. J. Goulding at the Oregon experiment station at Oregon State College, Corvallis.

Goulding was testing chem-

icals for control of cattle parasites when he conceived the idea that certain chemicals mixed in dog food might protect dogs from fleas.

Working with a veterinarian and a parasitologist, he added to kibbled dog food two chemicals that had been thoroughly tested and used as a food supplement in beef rations.

Two dogs ate the dog food

and then were exposed to a carefully counted number of fleas for four days. At the end of the trial period, 85 to 95 per cent of the fleas were dead.

The dogs received another boon from the chemicals. Veterinarians checking them discovered that the chemicals also markedly reduced stomach worms.